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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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WESTERN UNION AGREEMENT Swift Progress Made At Brussels Conference Final Touches Expected Over Week-End

Brussels, Mar. 6.

It was virtually certain this evening that a five-power Western Union will come into being over the week-end, as the cornerstone of a bigger alliance.

One of the few remaining points outstanding is to what extent other countries will be invited to participate.

Navy Tries To Go One Better

London, Mar. 6.

The Army, having provided the story about the highest paid private, the Admiralty now tells of the oldest serving rating in the Royal Navy.

He is Able-Seaman Thomas Lamont, who retired today at the age of 64. He joined the Navy in 1901 and spent all but 17 years of his life at sea in all parts of the world.

Lamont helped in the rescue of 400 slaves from a pirate ship in the Persian Gulf in 1909 and received a medal. He once discovered over 1,000 rifles in a secret depot on an arm smuggling ship. He won the Distinguished Service Medal at Gallipoli for courage in action.

He got a bar to his D.S.M. at the age of 61 when he "shone" as gunner on a motor torpedo boat on D-Day in 1944.

"Jock" as he is affectionately named by his shipmates, was actually officially retired from the Royal Fleet Reserve in 1924 but he started a comeback "in the Abyssinian" affair in 1934 continued into the emergency of 1939-45. Afterwards he stayed off demobilisation for a further few years. Today, Saturday, Lamont leaves the Service with a silver tankard presented by his messmates.—Reuter.

"We would not exactly be eager to have General Franco joining it tomorrow morning," said one British delegate, Mr. Gladwyn Jebb, the Foreign Office expert.

Sir George Rendel, Britain's principal representative said today "agreement has been reached on all main principles," adding, "there are no military clauses to this treaty."

Rendel, smiling cheerfully, told newsmen: "This draft just provides for economic and political collaboration, and the door is open to any other nation."

"All that remain now is to fit the pieces together," Rendel said.

A Record Set

The swift agreement set a record for diplomatic speed seldom seen at international conferences, mainly because the nations involved are anxious to present a finished pact to the 16-nation Marshall Plan conference beginning in Paris on March 16.

All Marshall Plan nations will receive an invitation to participate in the treaty. Today's business got under way in an atmosphere of cheerful optimism. Delegates laughed and talked intimately with each other as they walked through the courtyard of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs under the trees and warm spring sun.

Rendel revealed that in the discussions this morning the delegates used as a basis both the Benelux and British proposals.—United Press and Associated Press.

Huge Arms Haul In Paris

Paris, Mar. 6.

Five tons of arms were discovered in a lorry hidden in a garage on the outskirts of Paris, the police announced today.

Seven people have been detained for questioning. "an other large clandestine arms dump" had been discovered in the cathedral city of Chartres, 60 miles from Paris.

Investigations in both cases are being conducted by the local police and the "Surete," the French Scotland Yard.

The police said that the arms seized in Paris consisted of machine-guns, rifles, grenades and cases of ammunition. The owner of a furniture removal firm was among those detained.

Paris newspapers said that the arms were hidden by a Jewish group, not by a French political party.—Reuter.

Lock Road Shooting

Chan Po-tong thought to escape from police custody yesterday and was shot for his pains. Earlier, he had been arrested on suspicion in Canton Road, Kowloon, and was later identified by the fingerprint bureau at Central as a life banisher.

On his way to Mongkok, he made a break for freedom near Lock Road, but was shot down by a constable.

With a wound in the buttocks, he was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where his condition was last evening described as "fair."

U.S. Navy Man's Libel Suit

Damages amounting to US\$3,000 were awarded today to Comdr. Robert B. Kelly, instructor at the U.S. Navy Academy and wartime P.T. boat skipper, who charged he was libelled in the film "They Were Expendable."

Kelly sued Loews Inc. for \$500,000, charging the movie character "Rusty Ryan" depicted him and his experiences in a way that held him up to ridicule.—United Press.

Stop Press

London, Mar. 6. The United States Navy and Air Force have announced that they have received information from reliable sources that the Japanese are planning to launch a large-scale attack on the Philippines in the near future.

Exchange Relaxation Tale Denied

Shanghai, Mar. 6.

The Chinese Government today denied reports of any intention to permit the use of privately obtained foreign exchange for the purchase of industrial materials and factory equipment.

The "China Press" had quoted a high Chinese official as saying that the Government have been considering the partial lifting of restrictions on foreign exchange for a long time.

The official added that during the past few months the Government received repeated requests from local factories for permission to use foreign exchange obtained from private sources.

He said that this step was infeasible in view of the shortage of official foreign exchange.

It was disclosed that during the past few months 90 per cent of applications for non-quota imports were rejected because of the limited foreign exchange. An average of only US\$1,000,000 was granted monthly for non-quota imports.

A spokesman of the Economic Ministry today categorically denied all reports that the Ministry will shortly propose to the Executive Yuan major relaxations in the present foreign exchange and export-import control policy.

The spokesman said the report had caused aggravation of the current market instability.—Reuter and United Press.

CHINA'S HUNT FOR HIDDEN GOLD

Nanking, Mar. 6.

The Legislative Yuan's Finance Committee has asked the Executive Yuan to reopen with foreign governments the possibility of tapping the bank accounts of Chinese living abroad.

Both the United States and England notified China some months ago that their banking laws prohibited them from either freezing the private deposits of Chinese citizens or reporting them.

The Legislative Committee, seeking additional income to meet the semi-annual budget, is urging the Government to reopen the question in the hope of forcing wealthy nations to surrender some of their riches held abroad.—Associated Press.

MORTAR BOMB

Jerusalem, Mar. 6.

Five Jews were killed today when a mortar bomb struck a house in the Arab Yemen quarter.

The bomb was fired from the direction of Talpith, the Jewish market quarter. The bodies were taken to the Government Hospital.—United Press.

New Delhi, Mar. 6.

The West Indies Cricket team may visit India next winter on a three months tour if negotiations now going on prove successful.—Reuter.

Mr. Churchill On New War Menace

London, Mar. 6.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in a letter to a Conservative candidate for Parliament, said today that the menace of a third world war becomes clearer with "every act of Russian Imperialist aggression and Communist violence and intrigue."

Writing to Fred Harris, Conservative candidate in the Greydon by-election, Mr. Churchill said: "Any thinking man or woman can see that all existing international relations are in a state of complete confusion and that the world is in a state of complete confusion."

He said that the world is in a state of complete confusion and that the world is in a state of complete confusion.

Still A Source Of Trouble

Rome, Mar. 6.

A picture of Benito Mussolini flashed on the screen started a riot in a Naples theatre on Thursday night. Reports said that many applauded as the photograph of the dead Duce appeared in Charlie Chaplin's film "Monieur Verdoux."

That started the fight. A woman and two men were arrested.—Associated Press.

Daring Hold-Up On A Bus

A daring robbery occurred aboard Bus No. 7508 on the Kowloon-Un Long route yesterday morning.

The bus, carrying some 20 passengers, was travelling towards Un Long when near the sixth milestone, four of the occupants drew revolvers and held up the remainder.

While one forced the driver to continue driving at pistol point, the other three helped themselves from passengers' aboard.

The total loss reported amounted to some \$300 in cash and valuables, including two gold finger rings, two watches and CN\$100,000.

Fifteen minutes after the incident, the driver was ordered to stop and the robbers, made their getaway.

PERCIVAL DESPATCHES

Chinese Demand An Apology

London, Mar. 6.

The first dissentient rumbles against Lieutenant-General A. E. Percival's Malaya despatches were heard today in reports that Singapore Chinese have protested to the Secretary for War, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, demanding that the references to Malaya Chinese should be amended and an apology made.

"The Times" reported that Tan, Kuek, who formed the Chinese Mobilisation Council during the campaign, has sent a memorandum to Mr. Shinwell declaring that unless an amendment and apology are forthcoming for Malaya Chinese to compile a separate report giving the true picture of the campaign.

General Percival, interviewed, expressed surprise at the protest.

Responsible Chinese quarters say Singapore Chinese resent General Percival's classification of Malaya Chinese into four groups, namely, the powerful pro-Kuomintang section, the pro-Wang-Ching-wei (who sympathised with the Japanese), the active pro-Communists and the pro-British and independent.

The latter group is in the majority but, the despatches said, are "prone to dragging" by the first and third groups.

The Chinese population as a whole, General Percival added, "lacked homogeneity and centralised leadership."

Chinese quarters said General Percival apparently overlooked or ignored the active Chinese resistance to the Japanese landing on Singapore Island when the volunteer "Daiforce" (composed predominantly of Chinese Communists) was virtually decimated fighting the Japanese on the northwest sector.

The British authorities, they added, promised this volunteer unit, army pay and compensation for dependents; none of which have been forthcoming despite several representations to the War Office.

It is noteworthy that General Percival previously privately paid tribute to Daiforce but the despatches paid only scanty reference to their efforts in Singapore's last hours.—United Press.

BENCH AND SOLICITOR IN SHARP COLLISION Case To Go To New Magistrate

An application for the carnal knowledge case, involving a 17-year-old student and a 18-year-old girl, to be transferred to another Magistrate on the ground that it was "pre-judged," was granted by Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam yesterday at Central Magistracy, when Wong Tak-yan, of No. 173, Island Road, first floor, Aberdeen appeared for another hearing of the case.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, K.C., instructed by Mr. Marcus da Silva, appeared for the defence, while Mr. Lonsdale (Crown Counsel) and Insp. Galvin represented the prosecution.

Mr. Tam, saying that he felt that he was not in any way prejudiced, granted the transfer; a hearing before Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Senior Magistrate, was fixed for March 8 at 12 p.m. Wong was formally remanded for a week, and is on \$10,000 bail.

Mr. d'Almada, reviewing the facts and argument of the case, produced a record of the last hearing, made by Mr. da Silva from memory, which Mr. Tam said he would not accept as correct. Mr. d'Almada told the Court that unless the case was transferred defence counsel would not act for the defendant, adding that that would not end the matter, as any other solicitor would raise the same protest.

He termed certain remarks made by the Magistrate at the last hearing as "gross" and "improper imputation against an officer of the Court."

Mr. da Silva had requested an adjournment after the main prosecution witness finished her evidence on the grounds that he considered it very desirable that the whole of the cross-examination of that witness should be conducted at one hearing.

Mr. Silva then gave a rough general outline of the defence, to which the presiding Magistrate had remarked: "You surprise me with some of your defences, Mr. Silva," adding that he had got the impression that defence counsel was only making the "startling allegations in order to get the adjournment."

Defence counsel then replied: "I am more than amazed! I have never, in the whole of my practice, ever heard a more gratuitous insult offered by the Bench to any practising advocate. Your Worship's remarks are only justified if at a subsequent hearing my defence is completely different to the one I have now outlined, whereupon it would then appear that I had deliberately misled the Court as to the nature of my defence merely with the ulterior motive of obtaining an adjournment."

"Your Worship's remarks are totally uncalled for and I must ask, with respect, for an immediate retraction. I may add that I am not in the habit of making a statement as to my defences and not adding such defences at a later stage. I have and will produce witnesses."

"Produce Proof"

The Magistrate then said: "When you produce proof of your defence I will make my retraction. I will retract and apologise at the time when you produce your proof. If you have these witnesses why do you not go to the Police and persuade them to drop the charge against your client?"

After granting the adjournment, the Magistrate further remarked that he was impressed by the girl's evidence.

Mr. d'Almada contended that the case was prejudged.

Mr. Lonsdale, saying that he was not in a position to urge the Magistrate to decide on the application, commented that a Magistrate holding strong views on a certain type of case should not hear that particular case.

Mr. Tam, granting the application, said he would not accept the record made by the defence counsel as correct, noting that it was made from memory. If it was necessary, Mr. Tam said, he would refer to his own record and point out the discrepancies.

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Hunt Jockey Tragedy

London, Mar. 6.

Captain Bobby Fyfe, a leading National Hunt jockey and trainer, who won the Grand National in 1946 on Lovely Cottage, will never ride on a horse again.

Following what was a tragic accident last Wednesday, the 34-year-old Fyfe lost his arm and leg when he fell from his horse, the 11-year-old gelding, Captain Fyfe, who was ridden by Fyfe.

The accident occurred when Fyfe was riding Captain Fyfe in a race at Newbury on Wednesday. Fyfe was thrown from the horse when the horse was galloping.

Fyfe was taken to the hospital where he was treated for his injuries. He is expected to make a full recovery.

Better Late Than Never

Nanking, Mar. 6.
China's Postal Service delivered to Nanking residents—with a justified bow of pride—mail which left Europe for wartime Chungking in February, 1944.

The mail, which included copies of the London "Times" dated February 12, was missing many months on the long overland journey from India across the Gobi Desert and Outer Mongolia.—Associated Press.

Missing Plane Sighted

Darwin, Mar. 5.

A two-engined Avro Anson monoplane, which left Darwin yesterday manned by two Australians, was reported missing tonight between Timor and Dutch North Borneo.

The plane, which was bound for Singapore, carried no wireless.

An air-sea rescue mission set out from Surabaya, in Java, to search for the Anson, which had been reported as overdue, on a 700-mile hop from Kelpang, Timor, to Balikpapan.

The plane was sighted by Mr. Ralph Power, formerly of the Royal Australian Air Force, and navigated by Mr. Les Denton. They were taking the plane to Singapore to sell it.

Dutch search planes today (Saturday) spotted the aircraft on the Wanggapi airfield on Sumbawa Island in the Lesser Sundas.

The plane, it was later learned, landed there yesterday for repairs to the propeller. It was then flown to Surabaya, Eastern Java, and then on to Batavia, where it was grounded until she has a serviceable radio, they added.—Reuter.

Increase In Postage

Postage rates of letters and postcards from Hong Kong to China, Macao and points in the British Empire, are to be increased from next month, according to the Government Gazette yesterday.

Registration fee is also to be increased to 30 cents per postal packet and the fee for an acknowledgment of the receipt by the addressee of any registered postal packet, also to 30 cents.

The amendments also include the postage rate of Commercial Papers which to be increased from 35 cents to 50 cents.

Ordinary letters from Hong Kong to Macao and points in China, will be increased from eight cents to 10 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce.

Postcards for similar points will be increased from four cents to five cents, and postcards to points in the British Empire from 15 cents to 20 cents. The new rates come into force on April 1.

The Weather

An anticyclone over the Indian Ocean is expected to bring a period of unsettled weather to Hong Kong and the surrounding waters. The weather is expected to be cloudy with occasional rain. The temperature is expected to be in the mid to high 20s. The wind is expected to be light to moderate. The sea is expected to be calm to slightly choppy.

Police Raid Pearl River Bandits

Among men arrested by Canton police in raids on bandit hideouts in the Pearl River delta recently is one who claimed to be a member of the gang which mined the s.s. Kwai Hai in November last, according to Chinese press messages last night.

The Canton police disguised themselves as ordinary village folk to track down the bandits who were allegedly sending threatening letters to wealthy businessmen in Canton.

They arrested three men, including one who gave his name as Wong Ping, aged 31. This man is alleged to have confessed to a share in the tragic mining of the "Kwai Hai" on November 18 last. The Canton police are still investigating and hope to make more arrests, said reports last night.

It will be recalled that 19 passengers were killed and more than 20 injured when a Teller mine blew a huge hole in the bottom of the "Kwai Hai" while the vessel was in the Pearl River at 11 p.m. on November 18.

The mining occurred in the Tai Shok Passage, six miles from Canton.

ON OTHER PAGES

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THE "DANGER" IN PEAT...
THE "DANGER" IN PEAT...



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BIG DAMAGES AWARD IN FEAT ACTION

Nearly One And A Half Lakhs

Damages to the extent of \$145,000 were awarded yesterday by Mr. Justice Williams, C.J., to The Hong Kong and Canton Export Co., Ltd., in respect of their claim for \$187,972.00 against the Far Eastern Air Transport Inc., for breach of contract.

Counterfeit Notes Case

Lau Po-nau (25), Chong Wing-chung (27), and Kuo Kuo (39), Leung Chung (37-year-old married woman), a 13-year-old girl, and Chiu Kam-long (22), were remanded for a week in custody when they appeared before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

First and second defendants are on a charge of the possession of 500 counterfeit 10-cent notes on March 1. Second accused is further alleged to have been in possession of 313 10-cent notes in Kowloon and another 70 at 38 Nan Chung Street.

The charge against the third accused is that he had 2,072 forged 10-cent notes at 124 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Leung Chung, wife of Wong Kau, is charged with the possession of 58 notes, and with their 13-year-old niece, another 1,300 notes at the Des Voeux Road address.

The seventh count, against all defendants, is that they conspired on various dates between Feb. 27 and March 1 to possess forged Hong Kong Government 10-cent notes.

Marriage Celebration

In celebration of the marriage of Mr. Eruch M. Mehta and Miss Homal Dinshaw Van Duvula at Navsari (India), a cocktail party was given at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by Mr. and Mrs. Jehanir yesterday.

The bridegroom was a well-known member of the local Parsee community, having been, with his father, managers of the firm of J.P. Vasunia & Co. for nine years until 1946, when they returned to India.

Some 300 guests from the Parsee, Hindu, Chinese and foreign community were present at the cocktail party.

Election To Licensing Board

An Election by the Justices of the Peace of a Justice of the Peace to serve on the Licensing Board for three years in place of Mr. John Fleming, J.P., who has retired, will take place in the Council Chamber of the Urban Council on March 23, at 4 p.m.

Forms of nomination may be obtained at the Magistracy, Victoria, Hong Kong.

Every nomination must be delivered to the Central Magistracy not less than four clear days before the day fixed for the election.

The only persons entitled to vote at the election are the official Justices of the Peace.

Voting will commence at 4 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. when the ballot-box will be closed.

Reminders

Today
Concert of Classical Music, Tze H. Club, "Tobacco House", 60, Leedman St., 8.30 p.m.
Armenian Group meeting, talk on "The quest of the historical Jesus, the Man and His World", by Capt. A.E. Luff, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow
Crown Land Sale, RWD. Offices, 9.30 a.m.
General meeting of Catholic Portuguese Association, St. Mary's Church, 8 p.m.
Macao Valley, 8 p.m.
Rotary Club, 8 p.m.
Chinese Club, 8 p.m.
H.K. Athletic Club, 8 p.m.
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Coming Events

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Macao Valley, 8 p.m.
Rotary Club, 8 p.m.
Chinese Club, 8 p.m.
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Well-Known Doctor Weds

The Colony's medical fraternity united out in force yesterday afternoon at the Peninsula Hotel to congratulate a fellow-practitioner, Dr. Francis Bee Hong Teck on his marriage to Miss Jessie Lim, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lim Thiao Kwei, of 244, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. A. Granelli at St. Teresa's Church after which a reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel. The bride couple left later in the evening for Repulse Bay, where they will spend the honeymoon.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white tulle, cut on princess lines, with the train, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Attending her as bridesmaid were her two younger sisters, Lena and Alice, the former wearing a light yellow tulle jacket with a net veil, and the latter a similar dress in sky-blue tulle. Each carried a bouquet of pink-coloured sweetpeas.

Mr. Hsu Han-yen undertook the duties of bestman.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Bee Hong Teck, a report to the Police, within 12 hours, the bride was arrested at Shanghai Street by Det. Cpl. Wong Hip.

The thief took the detective to a lane behind Tak Hing Street where the husband, with the contents practically intact, was discovered. Part of the money in the bag was missing; only \$70 was found on the man's person.

This was related to Mr. W. H. Latimer by Det. Inspector J. M. Forrest when Ching Kwong (17) was charged with larceny of the handbag.

Defendant, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Not Long Left in Pram

At 11 a.m. on March 5, Mrs. P. Fortheringham discovered that the handbag she left on her child's pram at Nathan Road had disappeared into thin air.

She made a report to the Police, within 12 hours, the bride was arrested at Shanghai Street by Det. Cpl. Wong Hip.

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Defendant, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Unfounded Accusation

"You have not only wasted the time of the Court but also the Police by your unfounded allegations," Mr. F.X. d'Almada told 36-year-old female hawk, Wong Chui, when he first heard \$100 or thereabouts' imprisonment for obstructing a Central Magistrate yesterday.

Wong alleged that she was threatened by the police to be put into a "dark room" and that one constable struck her head twice when she refused to admit the charges against her.

She was then handed over to the CID for further inquiries into the allegations.

Yesterday, Insp. Moran told the Court that Wong was examined by a doctor and no marks of injury were found.

Wong, saying that she had a family to support, asked for help in the form of maintenance.

Wants Visual Warning

"I should like to make a statement and would like the Press to take special notice, as I think that the public should know they are liable to be summoned for parking in Ice House Street. Even though people are being summoned there is no sign up to say that there is no parking," said Edward Montalto, of 14 Kennedy Road, when he appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of causing an obstruction in Ice House Street by leaving his car unattended.

Defendant pleaded "Not guilty." He was fined \$35 by the Magistrate.

Mr. d'Almada said that he agreed with defendant that there should be a sign up but as he had a previous conviction for "the same offence" he must be fined. If he had not had the previous conviction, he would have been cautioned.

Sharp Fine On Joy Rider

A fine of \$250 or three months hard labour was imposed on Olu Bai-yui, 25, unemployed, when he appeared at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of "evading" his bus fare of 20 cents and assaulting Chai Ling, girl boy.

Defendant was asked for his ticket. He attempted to jump off the bus and was stopped by the gate boy. Accused then kicked the boy but was arrested by two Inspectors.

Mr. d'Almada said that the dockyard people who travelled regularly on the buses and trams thought they owned them and should be allowed to travel free. They did so whenever they could and when they were caught tried to bully the conductors and gate boys.

Wounding Charge

An additional 18 months imprisonment was imposed upon Tse Kwai, 31, who appeared before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with maliciously wounding a relative, when he was sentenced to seven years' hard labour for armed robbery, with two other men, at the Hong Kong Court on Feb. 25 with a shopkeeper, who was killed.

Small Box

Has room for 100,000 in the small box.

Personalalia

The forthcoming wedding of Thomas Joseph Harvey, Aircraftman, R.A.F., 387, Signal Unit, to Chelly Mattos of 1 Ma Tau Chung Camp, has been announced.

Passengers leaving for Poole by BOAC "Speedbird" flying boat yesterday were Cpl. D. McWhinnie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watt, Sister M. W. Herbert, Sister M. de C. Daly, R. N. Kerr, A. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood, Mrs. H. J. Morris, "Aboard the same aircraft were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ramchandani and George G. Rugg (for Calcutta); Ko Chui-shan (for Bangkok); A. C. Quinlan, J. F. C. Kinglake, Tien Zerk-kong, Tin Piek-chin, Miss Roberta Young, Jack Chia and J. Jersey (for Bangkok).

IN DEFENCE OF MR. H.G.W. WOODHEAD

Sir,—I am probably not so well qualified as Mr. Shui to comment on the pre-war Press activities of Mr. H.G.W. Woodhead in Shanghai and North China. My criticisms, however, appear to show that he was one of the few to take a strong and consistent stand against Japanese cant, hypocrisy and false propaganda whenever it reared its ugly head and that he eventually suffered at the hands of the Japanese for the courageous stand he had dared to take.

Mr. Woodhead's recent writings are consistent with his former attitude. In these dark days when Chinese Propagandists are trying to explain away the corruption, the inefficiency, the incompetence and the tyranny of their administration, it is indeed refreshing as it is essential that somewhere in the darkness the lamps of truth should be kept burning by "insisting" that the real and basic facts of China's woes shall not be clouded by the dust that China's Propagandists would throw in the eyes of an unknowledgeable world.

Without a correct diagnosis it is impossible to effect a cure and Mr. Woodhead is to be congratulated on his careful and irrefutable analysis of conditions in China. It may be that some-day men of sufficient courage, integrity and honesty of purpose will rise in this part of the world and build a new society on the precepts of justice, liberty and

The head bandage was labelled "Reds." His right arm was swathed in bandages tagged "Political corruption" and each foot swollen in bandages was labelled "Incompetent officials" and "Selfish interests of Conservatives and Radicals alike." Under Sam was pictured a doctor holding out a moneybag tagged "Gold cure."

The caption reads "It won't help this man's ill much, Doc."

—United Press.

WAR MEMORIAL

The Pupils-Whitai P. M. School, \$53.20; "Centime" Monthly Contribution, \$25; In Memory of Mr. A.M.L. Soder, Mrs. R. Wall, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Odel \$5. \$53.20. Received to Feb. 1948, \$3,749.20. Total \$3,749.20.

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Messrs. Wyler and Co., Ltd., Wyler Textiles, Ltd., Moutrie and Co. (Hong Kong), Ltd., Emm. Yannoulatos (Far East), Ltd., Tientsin Land Investment Co., Ltd., Tientsin Investment Trust, Ltd., The Liscum Estates, Ltd. and the Wing On Life Insurance Co., Ltd., have been exempted from the provisions of Articles 11 and 12 of the Moratorium Proclamation, it was officially announced yesterday.



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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

"Good morning sir," cried Frederico. "Ow we do today, hein?"

"Come off it, Fred," I said. "What are you up to? Traveling in second-hand luggage?"

He was slung round with Gladstone bags and attache-cases.

"I'm doing my shopping," he said. "Week-end provisions—the little luxuries." I was glad to see he'd dropped the accent. Usually he keeps it and "Frederico," for his restaurant in sinister Soho, and even there it's improbable enough.

"But it's only breakfast time," I said. "What have you got in the bags? You must have been roosting in the markets at dawn."

"Me?" said Fred. "I just got up. But when I go shopping I like to bring a little something with me. Care to see how it works?"

We drove off in a taxi miles away into North London. It seemed to be a private kind of taxi, because I was introduced to the taxi-driver. Archie, his name was.

Our first stop was outside a small butcher's shop in a side-street. I had no idea where we were.

We walked right through the shop and into the office at the back.

"Morning, Joe," said Fred. "This is my young cousin from Ireland." I shook hands with Joe.

Fred produced a bottle of whisky and a bottle of sparkling Burgundy from one of his Gladstone bags. "Got any glasses, Joe?" he asked.

Joe opened a cupboard. Fred leant over his shoulder and deposited the bottle of whisky on the shelf. "Thank," said Joe. He seemed to be expecting it.

Fred poured out the Burgundy. It was 9.45 a.m.

"Tommy," Joe shouted to his assistant in the shop, "the usual, and a nice parcel of rabbits for Mr. F."

We left soon afterwards. Fred had two parcels of rabbits, and 2lb. of steak. The taxi-driver seem to have picked up a little something for himself as well.

"But, Fred," I said, "two pounds of steak isn't going to go very far in the restaurant."

"The two pounds of steak," said Fred, "isn't going to get anywhere near the restaurant."

We stopped outside a gloomy looking public-house. We entered by a side door. "Morning, Louis," said Fred, "this is my uncle from Australia." I shook hands with Louis.

When we left the pub, after several bottles of beer, we left with—purchased on credit—two crates of liquors. Two two pounds of steak remained behind. We found Archie, the taxi-driver, in the private bar, collecting several bottles of port. "Miseus has a touch of rheumatics," he explained.

The next stop was outside a private house. "My dentist," said Fred. "Archie," he said, "nip in with the rabbits, and my kind regards."

"You don't mean to say you get free dental treatment for rabbits?" I explained.

"No," said Fred. "His brother is engaged to a girl who works in the Ministry of Food. It's insurance."

The next stop was at the head office of a large firm of wine merchants. Fred and I

went straight upstairs to the managing director's office. An elderly gentleman with a carnation in his buttonhole was seated behind the desk.

"It goes all right on bread," said Fred and handed over a pound of butter.

"That's very kind of you indeed," said the elderly gentleman. "You'll find my head clerk downstairs. He'll look after you."

We obtained four dozen Pommard—cheque to follow—and loaded them into the taxi, after sampling some very dry sherry in the cellars.

We returned to the West End, and stopped outside a block of flats in the neighbourhood of Shaftesbury-avenue.

Archie nipped in with the second parcel of rabbits, and came out shortly afterwards with an envelope. It contained six pairs of stalls for six leading theatres.

"Nice girl," said Fred. "In the chorus. She keeps a couple of poodles. They're fond of rabbits."

We crossed the river, and drew up outside a dairy. Archie's meter now registered 19s. 3d. We went in. "Morning George," said Fred. "This is my long-lost brother from China." George and I shook hands, and Fred handed over the envelope. "Take the misadventure along some night," he said.

George examined the tickets. "Help yourself," he said, to Fred. "Square it with me later."

Fred filled two Gladstone bags with butter and eggs. "What about my long-lost brother?" he said.

George said, "Give him half a dozen." I found myself with six eggs in a paper bag.

"Fred," I said. "I've got to go and meet a man for lunch at a club." I told him the name of it. "I'll come with you," and Fred "Harry" still behind the bar there, isn't he? I want a word with him."

I don't know how it happened. We were leaning against the bar—Fred engaged in some very confidential discussion with Harry—when I felt something slip. Something else slipped. There was a sudden cascade. Four eggs crashed to the floor, and lay here in a spreading pool. I'd been clutching them inside my coat.

Fred took one look. "Blimey," he said. "I'm off!" The door slammed behind him.

Harry came round the end of the bar and looked at the mess. "If I was you," he said, "I'd take a little more gravel with me bran-mash. 'You're layin' 'em soft-shelled.' I've given up private enterprise now. I don't seem to have the nerve for it any more."

One hundred feet below London's Kingsway, and only a few yards from trains rumbling through Holborn Tube station, scientists have begun work on new research which may help in the harnessing of atomic energy—and in forecasting the weather.

Directing the scientists in Dr. S.F. George, head of the Cosmic Research Group at Birkbeck College, who has recently carried out similar researches 12,000ft. up on the Jungfrau Mountain in the Alps.

All are engaged on investigating cosmic rays, the mysterious force believed to originate many millions of miles away in space.

Mesonics Masons

As the rays flash to earth they appear to be split up somewhere in the atmosphere into what are called hard and soft components. It is with the hard components—the mesons—that the underground scientists are mainly concerned. The soft particles—the electrons—and the photons—are mostly absorbed before they reach that depth.

The meson, beginning its career some 10 to 15 miles from the earth's surface, streaks through the atmosphere at lightning speed, leaving ion atoms that come in its path and splitting them.

Neither the buildings nor the pavements in Kingsway nor the 100 feet of clay above the station, can check the super-powered meson. It passes right through and is eventually recorded by the delicate instruments in the tube laboratory.

The meson is, in fact, the perfect natural atom-breaker, but whether man will ever be able to utilise it for his own purposes is doubtful. It has an energy of about 10,000,000 electron volts, or 40 times the output of the synchrotron, producer of the highest amount of energy in existence.

When it reaches the tube station the meson is detected by

instruments called Geiger counters. While the trains rumble into the station a few feet away at the rate of one every few minutes the mesons flash to the instruments at more than 7,000 an hour. They are counted by meter the hourly readings on which are automatically photographed by a special camera.

Looking into the laboratory when the scientists are absent you would not suspect it of being the home of important research. The laboratory is, in fact, not easy to find. It is tucked away behind a door much like that of a large safe, at the end of Platform 4, whence trains take passengers to the Arsenal football ground.

It is only about, 12ft. by 8ft., irregular in shape, and with the curved, tiled roof of a disused part of the tube as ceiling.

Semi-circular pieces of lead, to be used in later research, lie on the floor. There is an upturned wooden box to sit on. Only a lighted valve protruding from under a black cloth—to protect the instruments from the dust—hints at the serious work being done.

Out Of The Tube

What of mesons and the weather? Well, there is considerable evidence that cosmic radiation at sea level fluctuates in intensity according to atmospheric conditions, the magnetic state of the earth and of the sun.

From the research at the tube station it is now hoped to find out whether the same factors affect the mesons observed under the earth.

Another new line of research will commence in a few weeks' time, when a new laboratory is opened on the roof of the Senate House, the University of London "skyscraper" in Bloomsbury.

The Atoms Go Underground

By ALLEN RANDS

More and more this reluctant capital takes on the atmosphere of an overcrowded hen-house with every bird scrambling for the roost. Bob Hope calls Washington "a collection of buildings surrounded by Presidential candidates." The Democrats are getting laughs with this definition: "Republicans are all upper crust—a bunch of crumbs held together by a lot of dough."

America, already burdened with 114 weeks—seven-day periods dedicated to boozing, something or other—may get yet another. Congress has been asked to vote \$250 to promote a National Laugh Week. One request which President Truman turned down was for a Horse Happiness Week, but I think there are merits in my suggestion for a Give Father First Crack At The Sunday Newspaper Week.

Anti-Red Riot In Baghdad

Baghdad, Mar. 5. Iraqi Nationalists on Friday fought Communist elements and burned Red banners at more than 30,000 Iraqis marched through Baghdad in a memorial procession for demonstrators who were killed in protest against Anglo-Iraqi treaty in January.

Several Pro-Communists were injured. No police intervention was reported.

The fights broke out in several districts of Baghdad when Pro-Communists tried to infiltrate into the procession.

The Nationalists whose slogans included "down with all subversive principles including Communism, and Zionism," dragged the intruders away.—Associated Press.

Puzzle for the President

Washington, Monday.

Though not yet realised by the public, President Truman is in the cruellest dilemma of his career. The Palestine problem has finally landed square in his lap to explode.

President Truman says he "stands by the United Nations. But the United Nations' partition vote becomes meaningless if there is no force to keep Arab and Jew from a death grapple after the British forces quit on May 15. The United Nations has no armed force."

President Truman told the Zionist leaders he is against American armed intervention. Both the public and Congress would oppose the dispatch of American troops. Yet say his experts, if Arab and Jew are left to fight it out in a ghastly blood-bath, the whole Moslem world will inevitably become involved. That will imperil America's Middle East oil interests—ital also the Marshall Plan.

The search for a way out goes on here day and night.

Jap Trade Increases

British exporters might note the following from an American trade journal: "Despite a 13 per cent price increase in Japanese tinware, few if any retailer cancellations will be placed. Even at this higher price stores can still generally undersell competing foreign merchandise. Japan's steadily increasing shipments of quality ware which is selling almost as fast as it is received. A warning to Britain?"

My hot tip for President Truman's running mate as Vice-President is Clinton P. Anderson, his 53-year-old Secretary of Agriculture. Politicians who are booming Secretary of State Marshall for this spot are wasting their time. Mr. Marshall sticks to his statement: "I cannot be considered a candidate for political office—and I mean just that."

'This Reluctant Capital'

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Anti-Red Riot In Baghdad

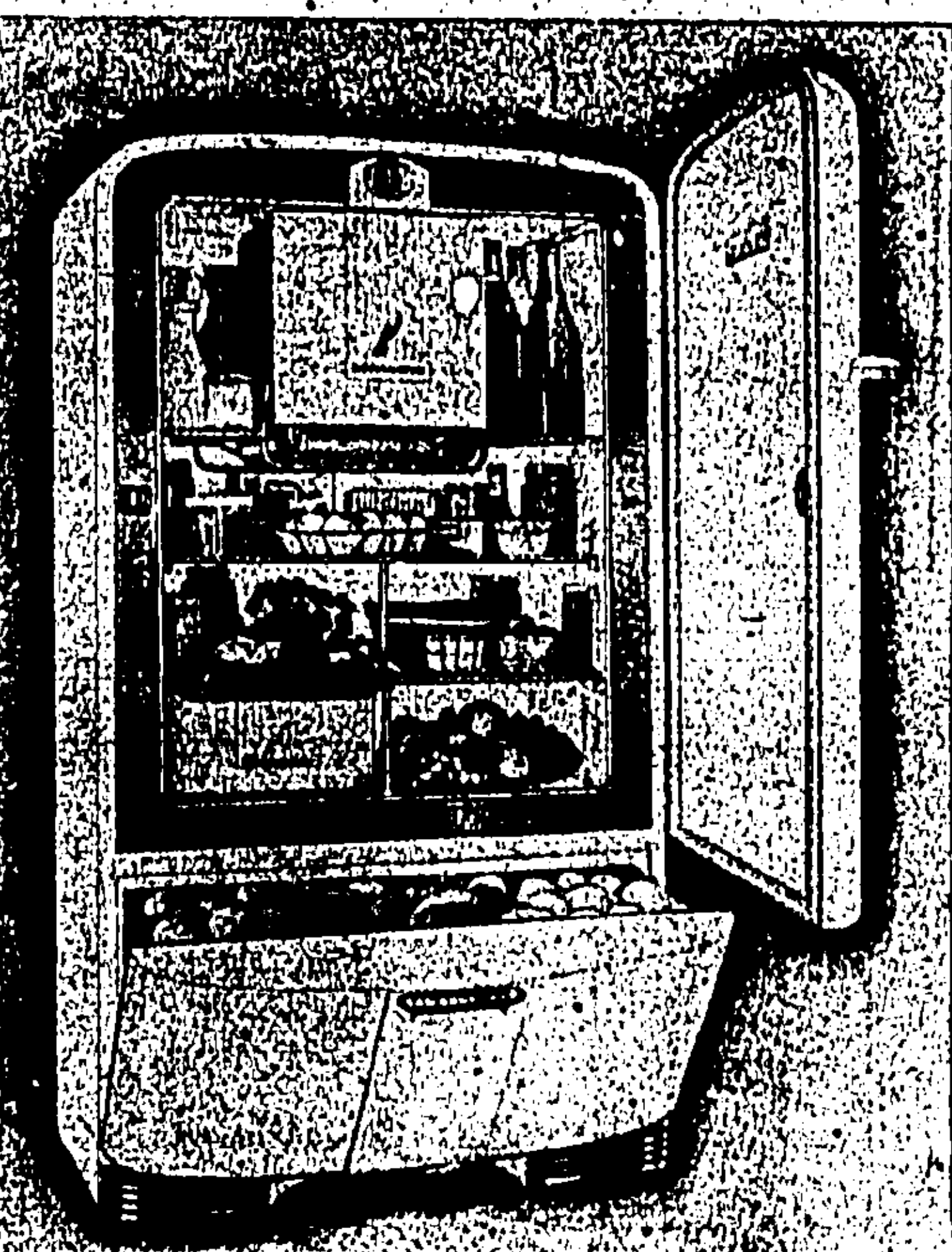
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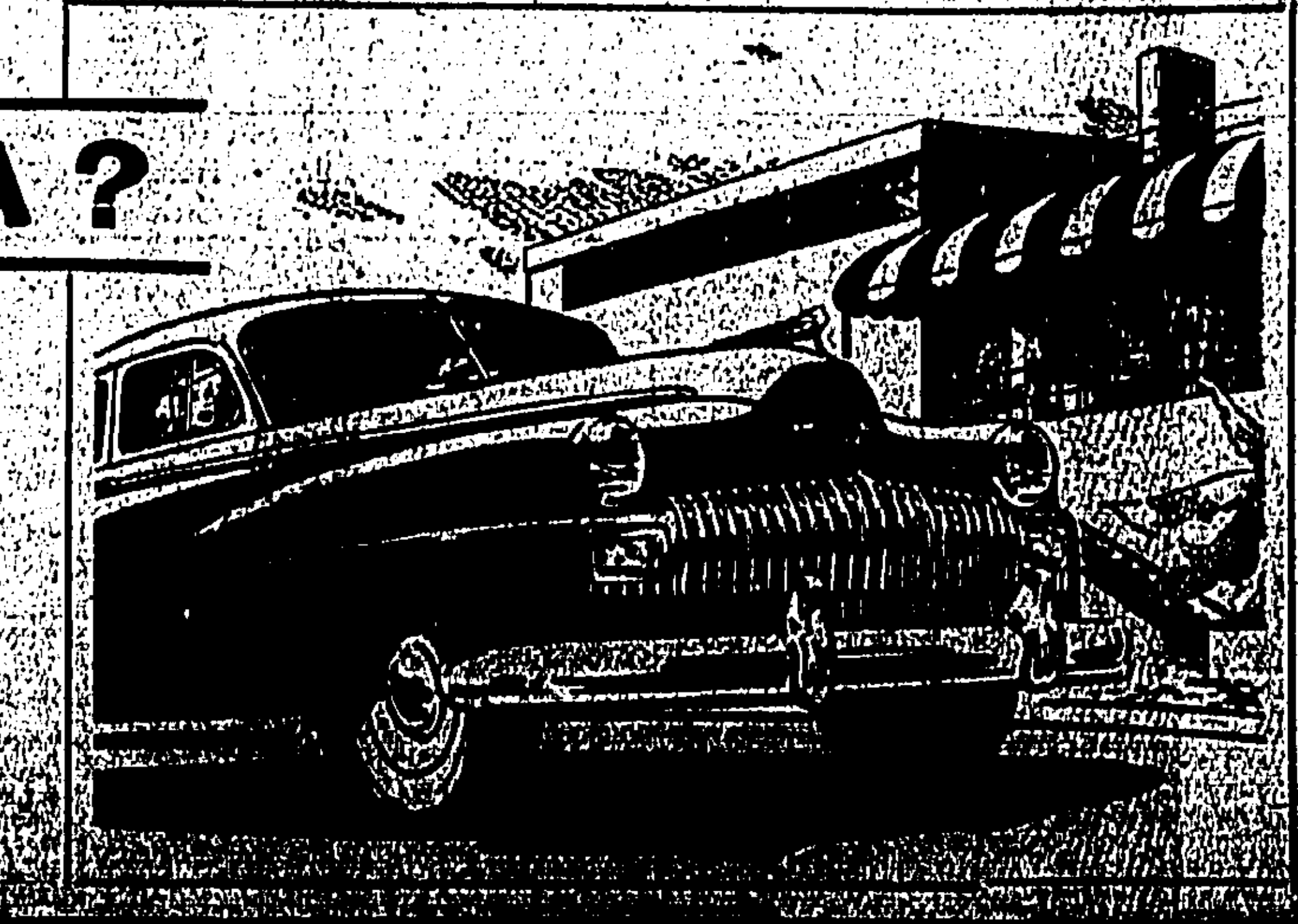
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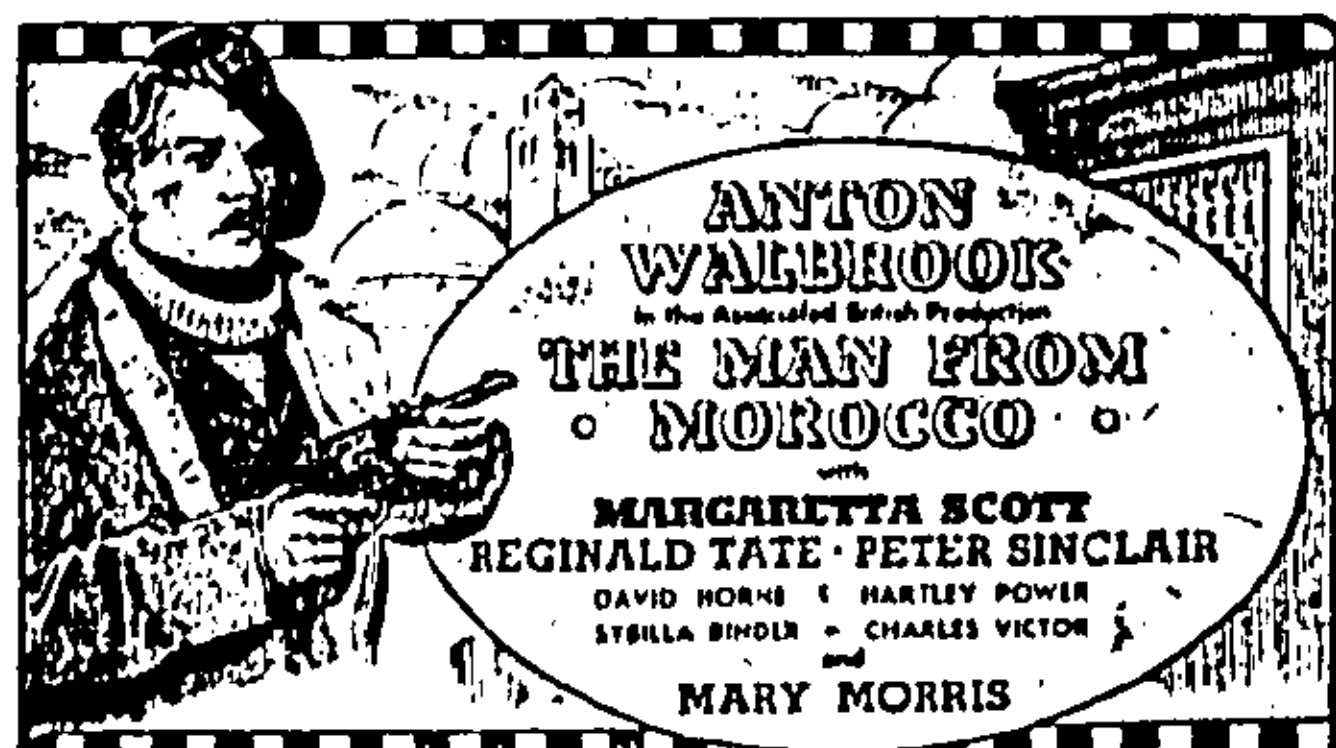
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M-G-M's BIG, NEW, UNUSUAL
TECHNICOLOR
MUSICAL
THE UNFINISHED DANCE
MARGARET O'BRIEN
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A WONDERFUL PICTURE IN SCREEN HISTORY!
SEE IT! THE BIGGEST HIT EVER FROM WARNERS!



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INGRID BERGMAN
HUMPHREY BOGART in **"CASABLANCA"**

TO-DAY 2.30, 5.20, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. **QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA** TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

HIGH ADVENTURE!
He wanted to stay in the arms of his first true love... but another woman claimed him!

VAN JOHNSON
(IN A NEW AND DIFFERENT ROLE)
JUNE ALLYSON
(THE SCREEN'S MOST LOVABLE GIRL)
in MGM'S **"HIGH BARBAREE"**
WHERE EVERY LOVER'S DREAM COMES TRUE!
BY THE AUTHORS OF "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
THOMAS MITCHELL
MARILYN MAXWELL
CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr. - HENRY HULL
plus **LATEST METRO NEWS**

AT THE QUEEN'S —
TO-DAY 11.30 A.M. & 2.30 P.M. **"SABERS AT SEA"**

FANTASTIC STORY OF "HOW HITLER ESCAPED ALIVE"

German Pilot's Tale

U.S. Films Banned

Prague, Mar. 5. Seven American films have been banned in Prague because the actors taking part in them "were involved in the campaign against progressive-minded people and their activities," the Ministry of Information announced tonight.

As in Hungary, all films in which Adolf Menjou, Gary Cooper, Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor and Ginger Rogers appear are forbidden, because of their alleged part in the purging of the cinema by the American Activities Committee.—Reuter.

Munich, Mar. 5. The U.S. Army declined to express an opinion today on a former German pilot's claim that Adolf Hitler escaped alive from Germany. One high official said the story "sounds fantastic" but official comment was withheld until the pilot and his story have been carefully checked.

Arthur Friedrich Rene von Angelotto-Mackensen told the story to US officers in nearby Wolfshausen yesterday. He was questioned again today by Army agents.

The pilot said in a statement that Hitler and Eva Braun flew to Denmark in a Junker transport plane as the war ended.

The last he saw of them was when they took off from Denmark by plane toward Spain, Mackensen said.

Army officers began questioning Mackensen yesterday after receiving a tip, they said, from his ill-fated friend, Ruth Lindauer, who claims she does not believe a word of his story.

The tall, 26-year-old German claims to have been an SS officer in Hitler's personal bodyguard.

Mackensen said he was in the Reich's Chancellery bunker in Berlin when Hitler told a small circle of intimate friends:

"A new German Government has been formed which is ready to surrender. Gentlemen, it is time to go."

Mackensen said the group, including Hitler and Eva, left the bunker for Tempelhof airport escorted by tanks.

From the airfield, Mackensen said the group flew to Tondeg in Southern Denmark, in four transports and seven fighter planes.

"There we landed and Hitler made his last speech," Mackensen said. "He expressed confidence in the future and said goodbye to everyone of us."—Associated Press.

Private Sessions The Rule

Frankfurt, Mar. 5. The Bizonal Council of States decided today that private sessions should, in future, be the rule and public sessions the exception.

The Council considers that the decision itself, taken in private session, concerns one of the details of its procedure which the Allied Charter left to the Council's own discretion.

There was a doubt among non-German observers, however, whether the Allied Control authorities would regard such a practice as compatible with the character of the Council of States as the Upper House of a Bizonal Parliament.

The first result of the new ruling was that its officials refused to disclose the voting figures of the decision to approve the chairmanship of the Bizonal Executive.

The Council approved this morning a provisional list of suggestions for membership of the Bizonal High Court, which will now be discussed in joint committee with the Economic Council.—Reuter.

INDIAN WHITE PAPER ON KASHMIR

New Delhi, Mar. 5. There was "abundant circumstantial evidence to show that Pakistan aided and abetted the tribal invasion," a 140-page White Paper on Kashmir, tabled before the Indian Parliament, declared today.

The Paper said that of 86,000 to 88,000 Pathans engaged in a "Jihad" (Holy War), 13,000, including Waziris, Mahsuds and Mohmands, were operating in Kashmir.

"Both official and unofficial contributions are implicated," the White Paper added, "and the evidence is based on moral and material aid, given to the raiders by Pakistan."

The White Paper claimed to "present factual information, backed by relevant documents on Jammu and Kashmir." It incorporated a copy of a cable by the Prime Minister of Jammu and Kashmir, sent to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, complaining that Pakistan was withholding essential supplies which Kashmir was entitled to under the standstill agreement, that Pakistan was "conspiring at the instigation of its armed people to invade Jammu, and that 'protests' merely

elicited promises which are never implemented."

The Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, told the Indian Parliament today that "nothing could be more fantastically untrue" than statements by India's opponents that Kashmir was a communal affair and that India was there to support the Hindu or the Sikh minorities against the Moslem masses.

Interim Govt. He added: "Even with our armies we could not be there and were there if we were not supported by a very large section of the population, which means Moslems."

Sir Hari Singh, the ruler of Jammu and Kashmir, has appointed Sheikh Abdullah as Prime Minister of a popular Interim Government to replace the emergency administration declared today.

Pandit Nehru said that, while he was prepared to admit that India had committed errors in the past six months, "so far as events in Kashmir are concerned, I am convinced in my mind that every action the Government has taken has been straight and aboveboard and inevitable in the circumstances."

"Not to have rushed to the rescue of a people when they are in dire peril would have been an eternal disgrace and a gross betrayal," he added.—Reuter.

Ban On Elderly Directors

London, Mar. 5. After July 1, nobody can be appointed a director of a public company in Britain if he is over 69.

A director of a public company will have to vacate his office at the conclusion of the annual general meeting which next follows his reaching the age of 70.

The annual meeting could reappoint him, but such appointment would have to be given.

An order enforcing these provisions has been issued by the Board of Trade.—Reuter.

Pope Refuses To Give Dispensation

Washington, Mar. 5. The National Catholic Welfare Conference reported here today that the Pope has refused a dispensation for 24-year-old Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, who is a Roman Catholic, to marry her 26-year-old fiancé, ex-King Michael of Rumania, a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The news service, which said the report came from a reliable correspondent in Rome, is the official voice of the American hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

It is stated that former Queen Helen of Rumania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, the mothers of the young people, went personally to the Pope to request the necessary dispensation, the report said.

"After the audience, they were heard to express disappointment over the Holy Father's refusal several times in a row to grant the dispensation," the report said.

Observers point to the fact of the Divine Law from which not even the Pope can dispense—Anne must be allowed to practise her faith and all children must be reared in the Catholic religion.—Reuter.

Swiss Visa. Bern, Mar. 5. Ex-King Michael's entry into the political field by his London statement on his abdication will not affect the possibility of his returning to Switzerland, Swiss Foreign Office officials said.

"The ex-king has a Swiss visa and may return when he likes," it was stated. "His behaviour during his two-months stay here has been entirely in accordance with the terms on which he was granted asylum."

"As long as he does not engage in any political activities on Swiss soil, he is perfectly at liberty to return."—Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 5. Harold Christoffel, former Congress of Industrial Organizations union officer in Milwaukee today was sentenced to serve from two to six years in prison for plotting under oath he was a Communist.—Associated Press.

SOMETHING NEW IN ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE
Presenting the second programme of the New Series of Newsreel/Documentary films in KOWLOON.

THIS WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE KOWLOON

MORNING SHOWS SUNDAY 7TH MARCH

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JULIUS REVEY presents
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The Original
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A Musical Comedy with Songs, Dances and Romance!
He Sings! He Dances!
JOHNSON WILLIAMS BALL WYNN
Technicolor "Easy to Wed"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-DAY At 12.30, Universal Picture **"MICHIGAN KID"** in Technicolor

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AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
春滿華堂
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The Latest and Greatest "Road" Show of All!
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
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Produced by PAUL HENREY
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Rita HAYWORTH in "COVER GIRL" in Technicolor

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"The MIDDLE WATCH"
(A COMEDY IN 3 ACTS)
By IAN HAY & STEPHEN KING HALL
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The EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.
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Also
Matinee - Saturday, March 13th at 3 p.m.
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At Y.M.C.A. or MOUTRIES.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL CONCERT
In aid of the School Piano Fund
Friday, March 12th at 8.45 p.m.
The Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon

CAROLINE BRAGA
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MARION AHWEN & DONALD FRASER (Accompanists)

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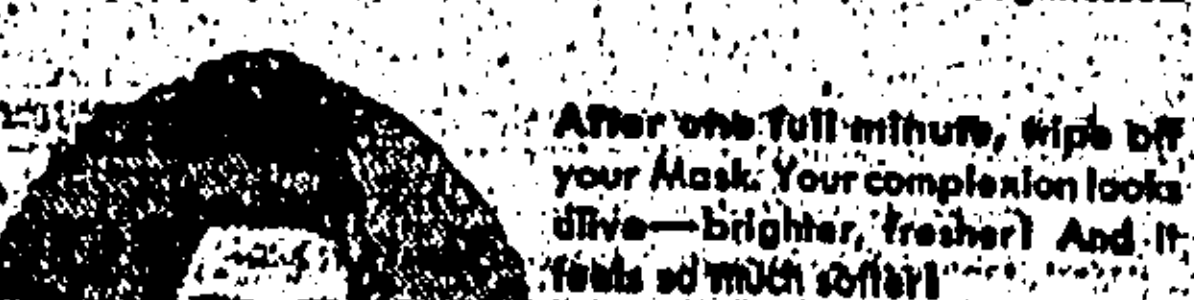
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

The news that violinist Yehudi Menuhin will pay a professional visit to the Colony before the end of the year must be pleasant to many lovers who are attracted by the lack of interest shown in Hong Kong by the world's celebrated musicians. Menuhin is unquestionably the most popular violinist of his generation and was recognized as a musical prodigy at the age of four. On the two occasions in London when I met him after the war, he revealed an unassuming and attractive personality.

Quiet of voice and manner, Menuhin is no exhibitionist and does not "hanker" after self-publicity. Although he is a world-renowned figure at the age of 31, Menuhin's most attractive qualities of appearance are his hands which are very white and expressive. Born in New York, Menuhin studied as a child violinist under Sigmund Anker of San Francisco, where the Menuhin family had emigrated shortly after his birth.

His studies were continued with Louis Persinger and his progress was so rapid that in 1929 he made a public appearance which roused much interest as did the concert he gave in New York the following year. After another year of study in America, Menuhin came to Europe to seek the advice of Adolf Busch and Georges Enesco, of whom he says the latter had the more lasting influence on his style.

He returned New York after making a debut in Paris and in November 1927 the 10-year-old violinist played Beethoven's concerto, astounding the American public by the ease and simplicity of his execution and tone. Menuhin first went to London in 1928 where his fame had preceded him and played to full houses in the Albert Hall, arousing great enthusiasm. He returned every year until 1936 when it was given out that he would retire for a year to devote himself to the ripening of his talent. The retirement however lasted only 18

months and even before that period expired Menuhin was broadcasting for a fee, it is said, of £3,600 per hour.

He returned to the platform in 1937, playing in America and London the following year. His programme included Schumann's violin concerto, the topic of general interest owing to the circumstances accompanying its "discovery". A personal protest against the publication and performance of the violin concerto



MR. E. R. HILL.

had been made by Miss Eugenie Schumann, only surviving child of the composer and Joseph Joachim, with the concurrence of Brahms, had decided that the work was not to be performed. The Violin Concerto had lain in the Prussian State Library from the time that it was deposited there after the death of Joseph Joachim until 1937 when Miss Jelly d'Aranyi wished to perform it. Apparently it was her interest in the concerto which led to its publication. She had proposed to give it in London with the B.B.C. Orchestra in the autumn

of 1937 but her concerto had to be postponed because of a demand that it should be first heard in Germany.

HE WOULD A FARMER BE

Mr. D. J. L. McWhirter, who resigned recently from the Colonial Administrative Service, will leave the Colony on the 22nd of this month aboard the s.s. "Ruyi" bound for Durban. After spending just over two years between the Secretariat and the I. & B. Department, Mr. McWhirter's next occupation will be a complete change. His intention is to farm, an occupation in which he had been interested before entering the Colonial Service. On arrival in South Africa he will study for a B.Sc. (Agriculture) at Natal University College, Pietermaritzburg. He said yesterday: "Although my job here had been a most interesting one and Hong Kong itself a pleasant spot to live in, I am very much looking forward to a new life in a new country." Mr. McWhirter was born in Hong Kong but left the Colony when very young for Shanghai, and then Scotland. His parents, who are now in South Africa in a few years' time. Previously Mr. McWhirter's father spent a number of years in Hong Kong as the Veterinary Surgeon to the Dairy Farm.

NEWS ABOUT DODWELLS

Two executives of Dodwell's will be leaving the Colony this month, while another director of the concern is returning here from England. Chairman Mr. Stanley Dodwell will depart by air on the 16th to visit the Company's agents in Singapore, the Colombo branch and will then survey the Company's interests in India before continuing on to the U.K. Director Mr. E. R. Hill and Mrs. Hill will leave the Colony in the "Tamerlane" for America. Mr. Hill will visit Dodwell's branches in the U.S.A. and Canada before he and Mrs. Hill proceed on furlough to England.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

It is a mistake to give all the top posts of a professional service to outsiders, because the practice develops suitable young men from entering. That is why the United States has what I think may fairly be called an unique diplomatic service. But it is an excellent thing occasionally to appoint an outsider to a closely-guarded professional diplomatic service like our own. It keeps the professionals on their toes.

I therefore welcome the appointment of Sir Oliver Franks as Ambassador to Washington. He has everything in his favour: youth, energy, personality, wit and great intellect. As Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, and as the leading British expert on the Marshall Plan, he has amassed a very useful experience of high political diplomacy into the last few years. Indeed, the one job which I imagine he must have been forced to neglect is what has been up to now his official one of Provost of the Queen's College, Oxford.

He should have a very successful career in Washington, although what most people seem to think his greatest qualification for the post—his expert knowledge of the Marshall Plan—may possibly be a disadvantage. An Ambassador who is the chief expert on the main matter for discussion between the two countries may find himself handicapped in his broader task as a diplomatist.

Pipe-Diplomacy
Lord Inverchapel, who is now retiring, has had a career which many men must have envied. But he was not "twee" all the way. For

some time, through no fault of his own, he was relegated to comparative obscurity and looked as if he might not go far. His first really big success was as Ambassador to China, and since then he has proceeded from triumph to triumph.

As a diplomatist he makes an impression of unorthodoxy which rarely fails to please. He handles all kinds of people with great skill. He is, too, popular with those who serve him, and he has in large measure what Mr. Harold Nicolson rightly calls the chief function of diplomacy—the art of inspiring confidence. As an Ambassador he has been a successful apostle of peace and what I may call pipe-diplomacy. Mr. Franks is a pipe-smoker (incidentally, he is a shelling enthusiast like Mr. Dimitroff of Bulgaria) and Lord Inverchapel, on going to Moscow, established good relations with the Generalissimo by presenting him with a beautiful English pipe.

The Pen And The Sword

General Eisenhower has taken months of thought before deciding to write his memoirs. Officers, which would make the mouth of the most successful professional author water, began to pour in long before the war was over, but the General would not commit himself. He was eager to leave a record of his campaigns, but his original idea was to write three volumes made for the benefit of the American Chiefs of Staff only.

What I am sure influenced him to write a book for the public was the desire to provide some security for his family. He is not a rich man and, as he has said more than once, a soldier leaves the "American Army" in part as he enters it. He is devoting his leave to the task of writing his new book as President of Columbia.

The Two Norman Conquests

I met recently Billie Clark, of Glasgow, who in addition to being an excellent raconteur, is a student of historical coincidences. In his researches he has unearthed one which is new to me. The first Norman Conquest came from the other side of the Channel and the man who obtained William the Conqueror's agreement to write the first blow against the English was the famous hard-end warrior Taillefer. According to the story, he went forward along, riding the Champion de Roland and struck the fatal blow which ended the reign of King Harold Godwinson. The second Norman Conquest was carried out by Duke Robert Curieuse, who was the son of the first Conqueror. He was a Frenchman, and his army was made up of French knights and soldiers. He was a Frenchman, and his army was made up of French knights and soldiers. He was a Frenchman, and his army was made up of French knights and soldiers.

fought on October 14. General Eisenhower's birthday is on the same day.

The Ulster Tradition

I cannot recall a period in modern history when Ulster was not represented among our fighting generals. Like probably a good many other people, I had always believed that with Field-Marshal Alanbrooke, Avonlock, Hill and Montgomery Ulster had reached the peak of her military fame. Having made this remark to an Ulsterman, I was advised to take a look at the senior personnel of the War Office today. I looked, and I am bound to admit that the Ulster tradition is being well and truly maintained.

As C.I.G.S. Field-Marshal Montgomery, himself an Ulsterman, is supported by the brilliant and still youthful Lieutenant General G.W.R. Temple of Loughdale as V.C.F.G.S. by General Sir James Steele of Ballycroy as Adjutant-General, and by Lieutenant-General Sir Charles "Legion" of Ulster as Military Secretary, Doubtless there are others. Today Ulster would seem to have a lien on the top red-taps, and let me add at once, all of them well earned by valour and great prowess in the field.

Red History

Nothing could illustrate more clearly the rift between the victorious Allies of the last war than the recent publications of German documents, which are being used by Russia and the United States to discredit the Germans, but in which the Germans have been depicted as "another propaganda battle" and I fear that the advantage may be with the Russians because since "men learned to print" they have excelled all other nations in the art of "faking" history. The Russian historians of Lenin's period have been discredited and their works suppressed and today "fake" writers and painters have been utilized not only to re-write the history of the revolution but also to prove that Stalin was his hero and the greatest friend and right-hand of Lenin.

A Discovery

I have found a revealing paragraph in a curious language which was published and carefully reedited under Stalin's name. Madame Blumkin (Krupskaya), the Russian revolutionary, wrote in 1924 in the "Pravda" newspaper that Lenin had been engaged on a lecture tour of Japanese universities. He will leave the Colony on Tuesday for England.

They have arranged to sail from New York in the "Queen Mary". In the absence of Mr. Hill, Mr. Keith Valentine, pre-war manager of the firm in Hong Kong and now a director, will take charge. He is expected to arrive here on Tuesday from Hong Kong and will remain until Mr. Hill's return which is expected to be before Christmas.

ON HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice St. J. Walsh, ex-members of the Hong Kong community since 1935 are at present in the Colony on holiday from Australia. Mr. Walsh was at one time manager of the British American Tobacco Company in Hong Kong and left to take up appointment as a Director of the firm in Shanghai. He retired in 1940 and went to Australia where he spent the war years doing valuable work for the British Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh intend to leave the Colony for England in May. They are at present staying in the Peninsula Hotel but on their first arrival in the Colony were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. E. Coates.

FILMS ON SUNDAY MORNING

All cinema goers in the Colony who are newsreel fans will be interested in the new series of programmes being presented each Sunday morning at the King's



Miss Moonbeam Baptist, youth leader, became the bride on February 28 of the Rev. Albert Lau, prominent Baptist minister of San Francisco, California. Mainland Studio.

Cinema. Based on the style of the modern News Theatre shows in England, the programmes last one hour each and consist of news of international events, short coloured cartoons and shots of topical sporting interest. Entrance fee is one dollar and the programmes are presented through an arrangement of International Films and the Government Public Relations Office. During the last four weeks that the programmes have been shown, over 10,000 people have attended.

ERUDITE VISITOR

In the Ballroom of Government House on Monday evening, Mr. Edmund Charles Blunden will deliver the second of his lectures in the Colony to a number of invited hearers. The talk is entitled "Contemporary English Authors". Mr. Blunden, who holds the degree of M.A. and Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, is himself a poet and author and has compiled two volumes of poetry and written 23 books. Educated at Oxford University, he served in France and Belgium in the First World War with the Royal Sussex Regiment, and was awarded the Military Cross. In 1924 he became Professor of English Literature at Tokyo University, where he remained for the next three years. In 1931 Mr. Blunden was appointed Fellow and Tutor in English Literature at Oxford and held that position until 1943. During this time he was "on staff" of the University's Senior Training College. Mr. Blunden arrived here on Thursday for Japan where he had been engaged on a lecture tour of Japanese universities. He will leave the Colony on Tuesday for England.

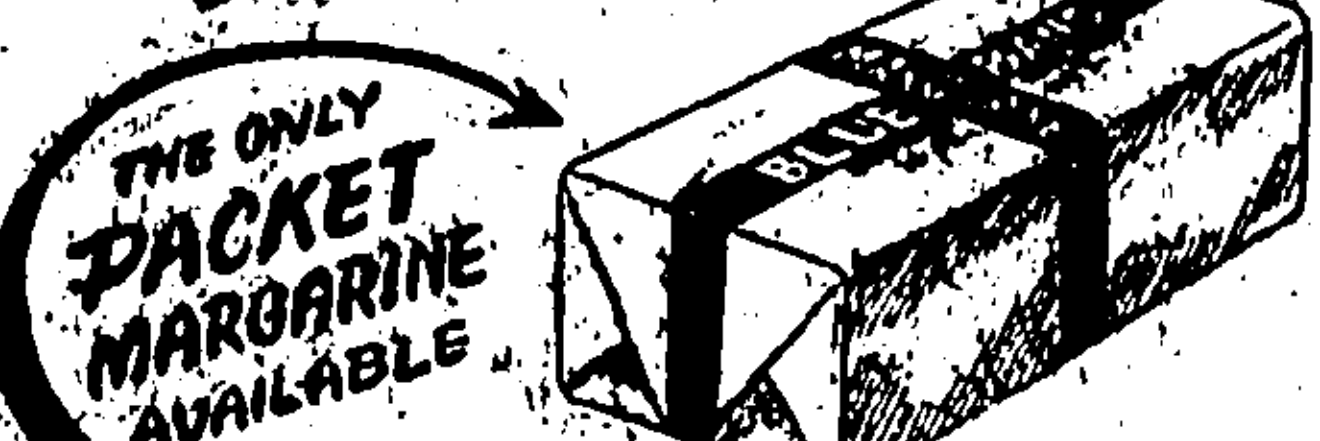
(Continued on Page 8)

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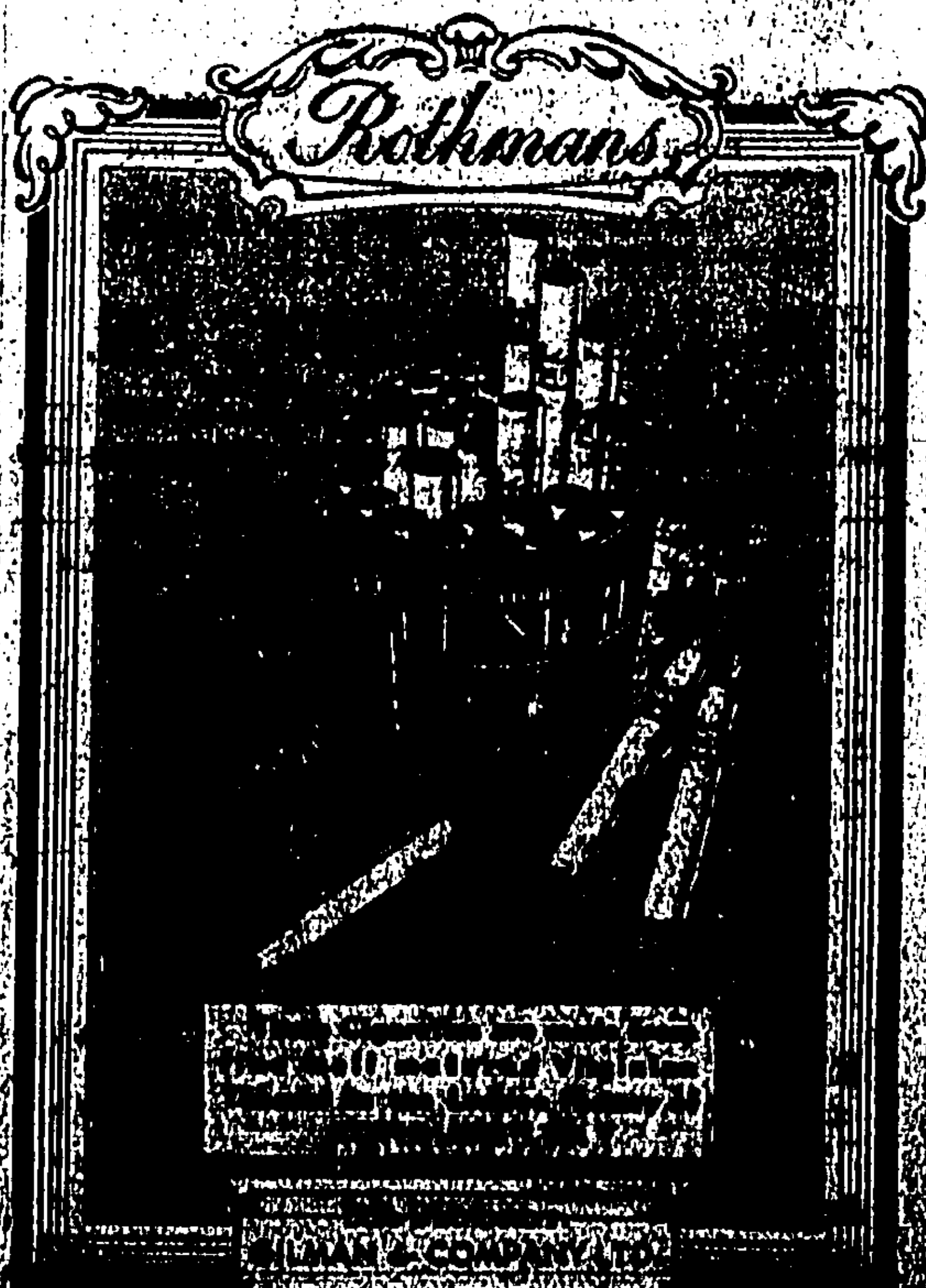
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A Fox was boasting to a Cat that he knew a hundred ways to escape his enemies. "I have only one," said the Cat, "but I can usually manage with that." Just then a pack of hounds came in pursuit, and the Cat scampered up a tree. The Fox, in deciding which of his hundred ways to escape, became confused and was caught. The Cat, hidden in the tree, remarked, "The simple way is the safe way."

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WOLF ON THE RAMPARTS

AND IT COULD HAPPEN TOO

Totalitarianism surges on. Long since it burst its Russian banks, it has flooded the Slav lands and seeped into Hungary. Now it engulfs Czechoslovakia and heads on towards the West.

We are warned by Cripps that it may come to Britain, too. If we do not conform with his policies, Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Socialist Party, is even more precise. He says that there is "no democratic alternative" to the present Government.

Why this sudden alarm? Parliament is still supreme. The electoral process is at work. Why should this Government, once it has been defeated, not be replaced in the normal way by His Majesty's Opposition?

The Socialist Party, according to Mr. Henry Pollitt of the Communist Congress, is now at a turning-point. He demanded that the trade union political funds be used to carry out the Communist programme. The proposal of the Trades Disputes Act

was intended to provide a lifeline for the Socialist Party. It looks as though it may be a noose.

Hence the fear of Sir Stafford Cripps and his colleagues. This is the kind of totalitarian danger of which they are really afraid.

Their claim to be the true defenders of democracy would carry more conviction if they had not done so much themselves to pave the way for its overthrow.

Liberty Chained

At home hardly a day passes without some further encroachment on our liberties. Even in international affairs we are beginning to see the totalitarian approach.

Why did the Socialist Party Executive reject Mr. Churchill's request that they should send delegates to the Hague Conference to discuss ways and means of bringing a United States of Europe to birth? Because they are only prepared to support the proposed new federation on condition that it is Socialist in character.

They have already had experience of the One Party State in Europe. Now, apparently, under British Socialist aegis, we are to have the One Party United States on our Continent.

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"I regard this Course as a very sound investment. Outstanding among the benefits I have derived is the confidence I now feel in my ability to express myself clearly and directly. I believe that when I decided to embark upon this Course, I made a very real step towards the attainment of my ambition."

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- How to Write in English.
- How to Write in English.
- How to Write in English.

Is Your English a Handicap?

By HUGH DRAYTON

THOUSANDS of men and women are handicapped because they cannot speak and write English correctly.

Every day you may be committing mistakes which depreciate you in the eyes of others. Are you sure of your spelling? Do you stumble over pronunciation? Is your grammar sound? Can you depend upon your English not "letting you down?"

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Take a bachelor's advice

STAY OUT OF SWEDEN IF YOU WANT TO STAY SINGLE—AND THESE ARE THREE TYPICAL REASONS.



Stockholm beauty queen Gurli Holmberg.



Mrs. David Niven—former mannequin.



Ingrid Bergman—no rave in Sweden.

By RALPH HEWINS, "Evening News" Stockholm correspondent, who is a bachelor himself, and has survived Swedish charms for ten years now

The recent marriage of Sweden's former Number One mannequin, Mr. Hjordis Termeden, to M.G.M.'s ace British star David Niven, was nothing extraordinary in the recent history of Swedish glamour girls. They usually do well.

An interested bachelor of nearly ten years' sojourn in Scandinavia, I have been prompted by the David-Hjordis wedding to indulge in some research to discover the secret of the Swedish girls' success. In doing so, I discover that the run of their success has been truly remarkable for a small country of six million inhabitants, stuck up on the Arctic Circle, afflicted with long and dreary six-months winters and are by no means famed for their fashionableness.

I Am Alarmed... Swedish glamour girls have married little Prince downwards, through the Counts and

Barons of a good slice of the European Continent, and now into the stratospheric heights of Beverly Hills. Incidentally, too, I compute with considerable alarm that no less than three British, four American and three French Stockholm newspaper colleagues have also been lured to the altar by Swedes.

But first let us mention the Swedish film stars. Surely it is noteworthy that little Sweden should have given the talkies two of their most famous female stars, Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman?

Garbo, or Greta Gustavson as she is still known here to a considerable circle of old friends, was a shop assistant and her uncle still frequently fetches one in his taxi from the Grand Hotel rank. She was always considered attractive, if rather boring, but nobody would have guessed she was to become one of the most famous women in the world. Swedes probably think less highly of her as an actress than any other race of cinema-goers.

A Dozen Ingrids!

The same, but rather less so, goes for Bergman. "Just an ordinary competent young Swedish actress" is the popular verdict. Personally, I would say myself that there are a dozen equally able young Swedish actresses in the State and private dramatic schools here to-day. I rate the lovely, tall, young actress, Greta Garbo, as more promising. Hjordis Niven came of very humble parentage from Northern Sweden and worked as a waitress, with red hands and no expensive make-up or coiffure before she was given a trial as a mannequin in a ready-made clothes shop. It took her nearly 10 years before she was perfectly groomed and married Sweden's number one playboy, Carl-Gustav Termeden, and became accustomed to furs, jewellery, yachts, and sumptuous parties. People have been amazed when Hjordis married David Niven after a month's courtship. When I knew Hjordis during the war she could not speak English.

One of her modelling rivals, Birgit Jansson, who has been in love with Franco since she worked for Paquin and Worth in Paris before the war, has also done well. Tall, blonde statuesque Birgit has achieved her heart's desire and married a French nobleman, Count Pierre Charlie de Haranbure.

The Most Famous

The most sensational Swedish marriage since the war has been Prince Carl Johan's alliance with

Vatican Librarian Unfrosted

Rome, Mar. 5.

Unfrosted for "falsification and swindles" while in a high-confidential post in the Vatican, Monsignor Eduardo Pretner Ciplicio escaped after 40 days in custody by tricking his police sergeant, gaoled, Vatican sources revealed today. Ciplicio, 48-year-old former librarian in the archives of the Vatican Secretariat, was reported yesterday to have "probably escaped from Italy to a Sicilian court."

He tricked the sergeant by asking him to move books from one room to another. As the policeman, with his arms full of books, entered one room, Ciplicio, awning the door shut behind him, locked him in and walked out to a waiting car.

Freedom's Fetters?

The Conservative Party also taxed the rich to assist the poor and adjust the extremes of wealth and poverty.

The Socialist Party is hardly the instrument to confer freedom on others, for it is not itself free. It relies for its financial support on the political levy which is controlled by the trade unions.

Indeed, the trade unions are a fierce battle for the "prize" is now being waged.

There is no simple formula by which industrial democracy can be brought suddenly into being. Like political democracy it will have to evolve.

But there is the ideal and the Conservative Party is not a

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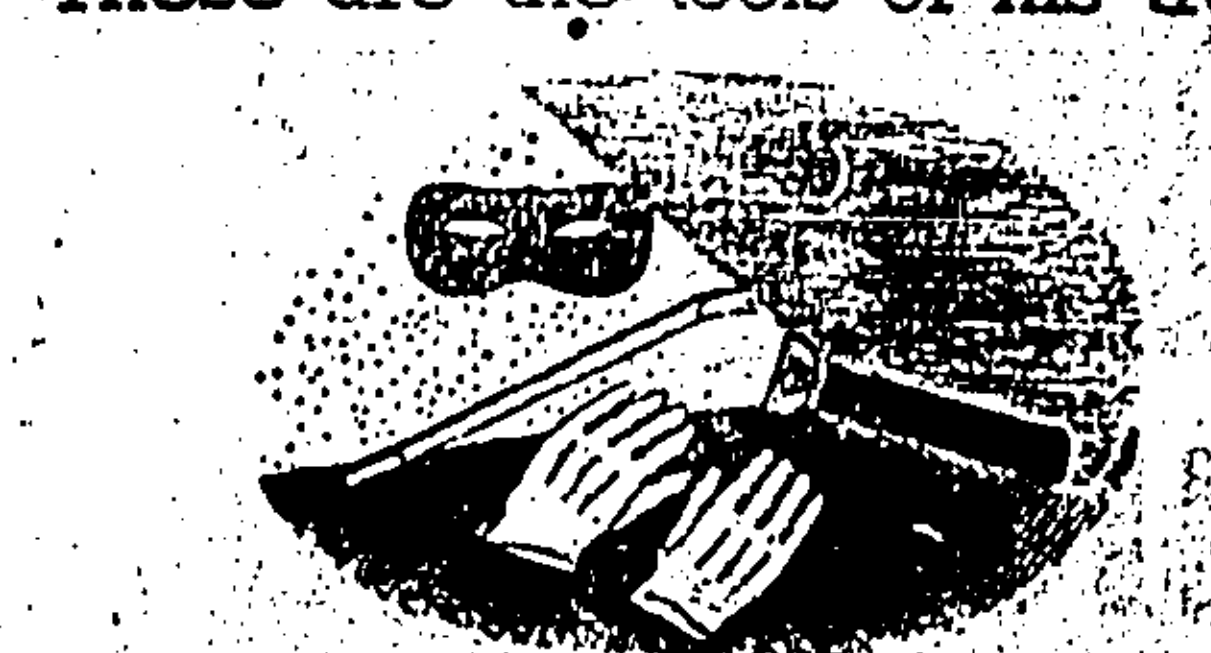
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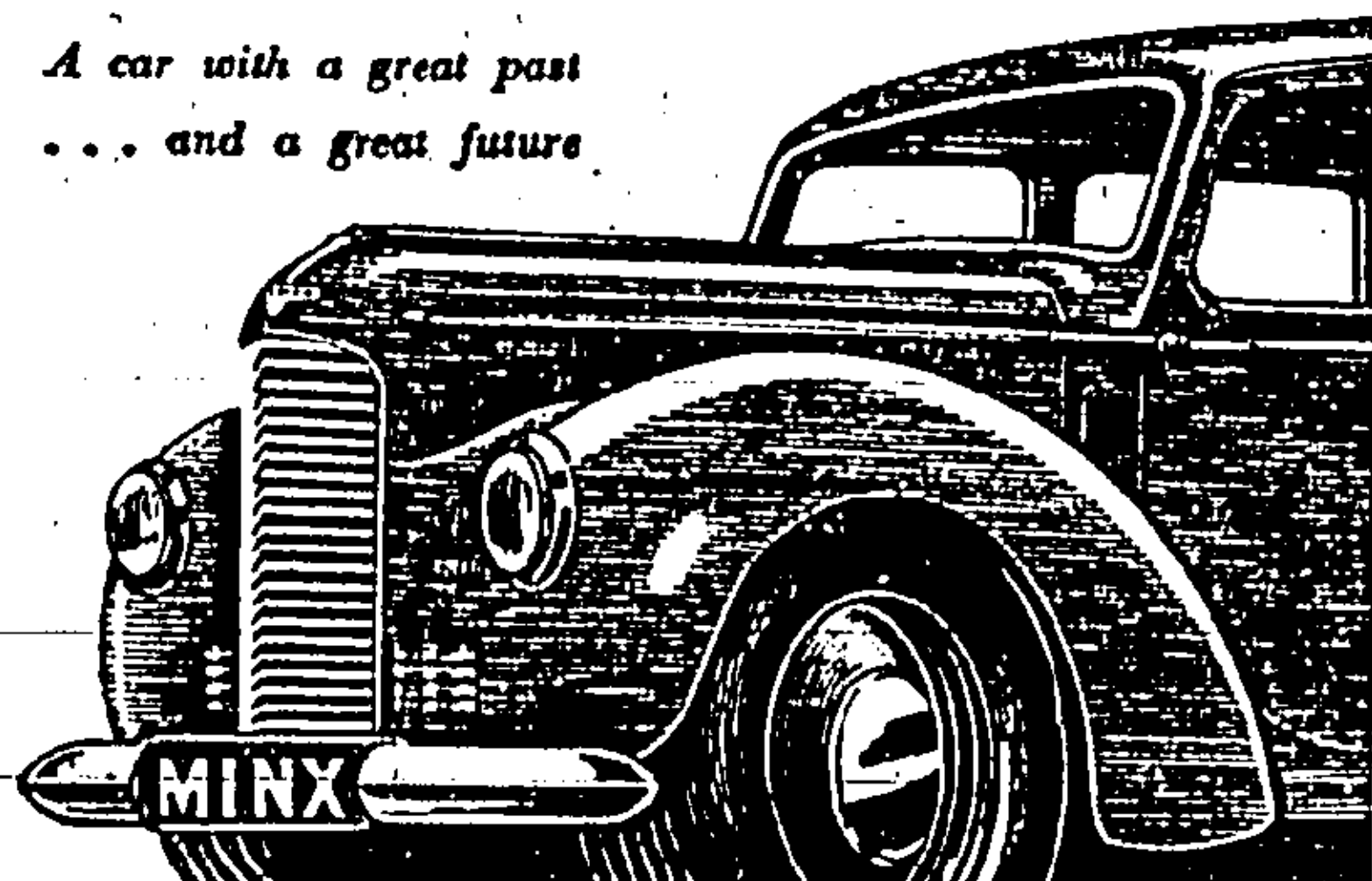
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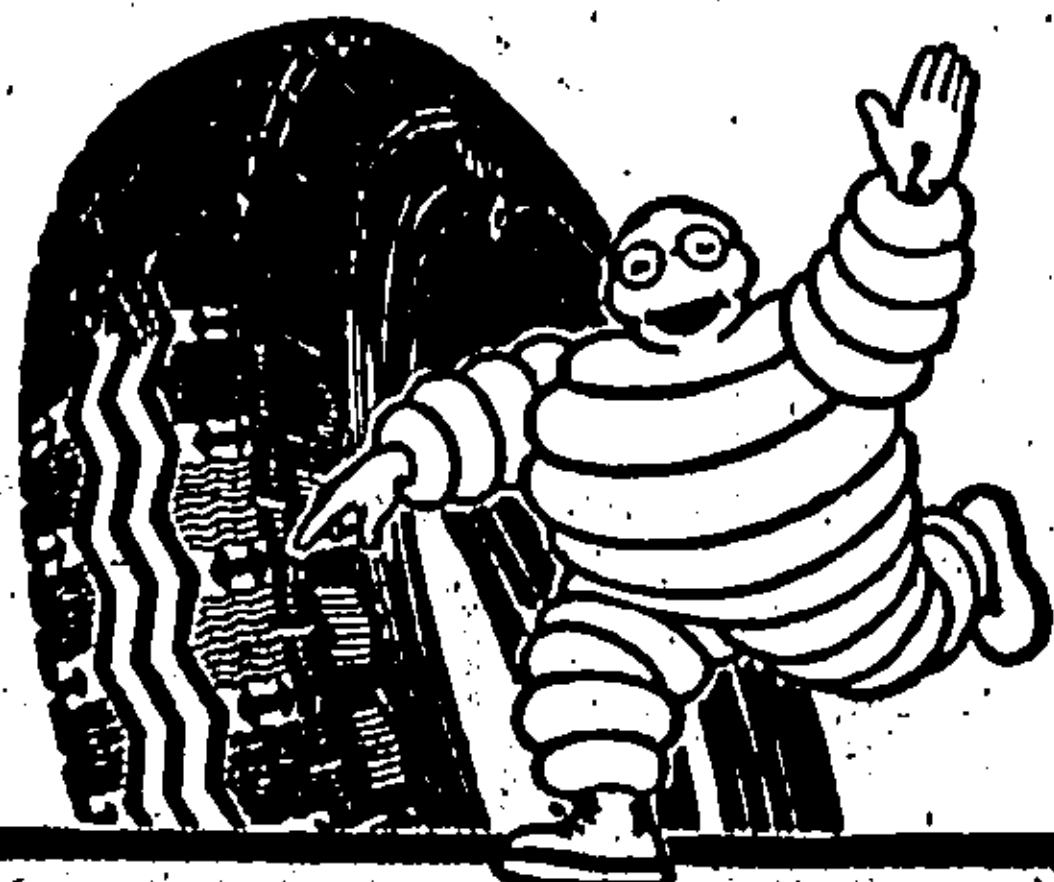
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HONG KONGCZECHS FLEE ACROSS BORDER
Frightened Men
Run For Miles

Hof, Germany, Mar. 6.
American security officers estimate that about 500 Czechoslovaks have slipped across the border of Hof into American occupied territory since the Communists seized control of Czechoslovakia a week ago.
Most of the fugitives are military men of ranks up to colonel and that all are certain that they would die if they remained in their homeland.

Mr. Shaw
Denounces
Home-Work

London, Mar. 5.
Mr. George Bernard Shaw, when told that parents were complaining that pupils of Hitchin, Hertfordshire, Girls Grammar School were given homework which sometimes took them three hours to do, said: "It is monstrous. Should be abolished."

"School managers ought to be warned by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. If they required such overtime day in and day out all the year round, they would be certified for the mental hospital."

Said the playwright: "It would kill me in a week." To the question "If you were a Grammar School teacher, how would you begin?" Mr. Shaw replied: "By threatening to murder my class if they ever dared to think of their lessons out of school."

Discussing modern educational methods, he said: "Young children should not be set to concentrated mental exercise for longer than a minute or two at a time. The rest of the school time should be spent in an interesting occupation—speech training, tuning the wireless, playing, music, dancing, acting, knitting, handling tools, watching films, skating, bicycling, running and sailing."—Reuter

Prague, Mar. 5.
Dr. Johann Franz Gohz, formerly (Himmler's) representative in Slovakia, was today sentenced to life imprisonment by the special court in Bratislava.—Reuter.

The Light Must Be
Kept Burning

The Hague, Mar. 5.
The first round of the Corfu Channel mining dispute between Britain and Albania ended tonight when the International Court of Justice here adjourned to decide on Albania's claim that the unilateral British application for compensation was inadmissible.

The President said both parties would be "informed in due course" of the Court's decision.
Sir Hartley Shawcross, the

Western
Union
Held Up

Brussels, Mar. 5.
The second session of the five-power conference to draft a Western Union pact, due to be held here this afternoon, has been postponed until tomorrow morning because Britain's delegate was held up by fog.

This session was to have received the Anglo-French draft. Yesterday the three, Benelux countries—Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—put forward their proposals which a communiqué said, revealed "wide agreement between the points of view of the five delegates on questions of principle."

Mr. Gladwyn Jebb, the British delegate, who was due to take part in today's session, travelling by sea, landed at the Hook of Holland later this afternoon and went on to Brussels.—Reuter

From all indications a gigantic purge has started in Czechoslovakia.
Those who have worked their way to Hof, border points separating the American and Russian Zones of Germany are unshaven, hungry and tired. Most of them have walked over mountain passes and rough countryside for four or five days.
Some of the refugees were so frightened that they ran for a mile or more after crossing the border.

No well-known or influential people are among the fugitives, but those who might have some knowledge of importance are turned over to the U.S. Military Government for questioning.

No Incidents
There have been no incidents—not even sporadic shootings—to indicate that the flights are bothering the authorities on the Czech side of the border.

Observers learned, however, that there is a far greater problem concerning refugees who do not reach the border. It has been necessary to set up special camps for them, some visible from the German side of the frontier. It is not known how many are in these camps—frankly called "concentration camps" by Czechs who succeeded in crossing the frontier.—Associated Press.

"Don Said He Shot
Him In The Leg"

London, Mar. 5.
Donald George Thomas, a 22-year-old soldier, was today committed for trial for the murder of police constable Nathaniel Edgar, who was killed by two revolver bullets in a London suburb on the night of Friday, February 13. Thomas pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

Mrs. Norah Winkless, who was found in bed in Thomas' room when he was arrested, told the court she left her home and her husband to live with Thomas soon after she had met him for the first time two months ago.

Thomas told her on the day after the shooting that he had been asked for his identity card and searched by a policeman, she said.

"Don said he shot him in the leg and then walked away," Mrs. Winkless said. "He said he did not do it intentionally. He just meant to maim him for a bit."

The prosecution alleged that Thomas' name, identity card number and his mother's address were found in the notebook of Police Constable Edgar. It was suggested that the constable made entries a few

U. S. Note

Washington, Mar. 5.
Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, sent a note to the Guatemalan Foreign Ministry on Wednesday, expressing the hope that the border issue between Guatemala and Britain over British Honduras would be settled with mutual satisfaction, it was disclosed today.—Reuter.

Conferences
And Talks

Paris, Mar. 5.
Mr. Arthur Deakin (British), President of the World Federation of Trade Unions, and M. Louis Saliant (French), Secretary General, have agreed that the Federation's Executive Committee should meet in Rome on April 30.

The conference is expected to deal with the attitude of the Federation towards the Marshall Plan and, according to today's announcement, may continue until May 10.

Representatives of 23 countries are expected to attend.—Reuter.

Invitation

Frankfurt, Mar. 5.
The Council of States of the Anglo-American Zones—the Upper Chamber of the new Bizonal Legislature—has been invited by the Communist-sponsored German People's Congress to take part in the second People's Congress to be held in Berlin on March 17 and 18, the German news service reported today.

Meetings of the German People's Congress have been banned by the British and American authorities from their zones of Germany.—Reuter.

Karens
Collect
Arms, Funds

Rangoon, Mar. 5.
The Government was aware the Karen National Union was collecting arms and funds, probably to stage an insurrection with a view to establishing a parallel government, the Burmese Premier, Thakin Nu, said today.

The Premier, in his statement to district representatives of the Union attending a conference here, said those measures were unconstitutional and if the Karens used force to press their claims for a separate state, the Burmans would not remain quiet.

He appealed for the Karens—Burma's largest minority—to put a stop to any such action.

A Karen spokesman, claiming that the Union represented over three-quarters of the 4,000,000 Karen population, told Reuter yesterday that if the demand for a separate state were not granted, extreme measures might be employed.—Reuter.

Cotton
Target

Manchester, Mar. 5.
A new Government target figure for the cotton industry, announced today, provides that the industry's total manpower should be stepped up from 265,000 to 325,000 by the end of the year.

The target announcement was made here today by Mr. N. Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, who said that, in the spinning and weaving sections of the industry, it was proposed to enrol 40,000 workers within the next six months.

Of the 40,000, half will be foreign workers. Ten thousand are expected to be gained from other industries and 10,000, nearly all women, through the provision of day nurseries.—Reuter.

U.S. Purchases

New York, Mar. 5.
The Dow Jones Financial News Service said today negotiations between a group of New York banks and SCAP on a cotton-purchase programme for Japan have been practically completed. It is expected the agreement will be signed shortly.

The plan contemplates establishment of a US\$120,000,000 revolving fund in which the private banks and the Export Import Bank would participate.—Associated Press.

RICH PETROL
SHEET

Ankara, Mar. 5.
The Turkish Minister of Economy confirmed in a communiqué today that a rich petroleum sheet has been discovered in the Ramandagh area of the Tigris Valley.

The newly bored well there was yielding about 50 tons of crude oil daily, and drilling had reached a depth of about 4,500 feet, it said.

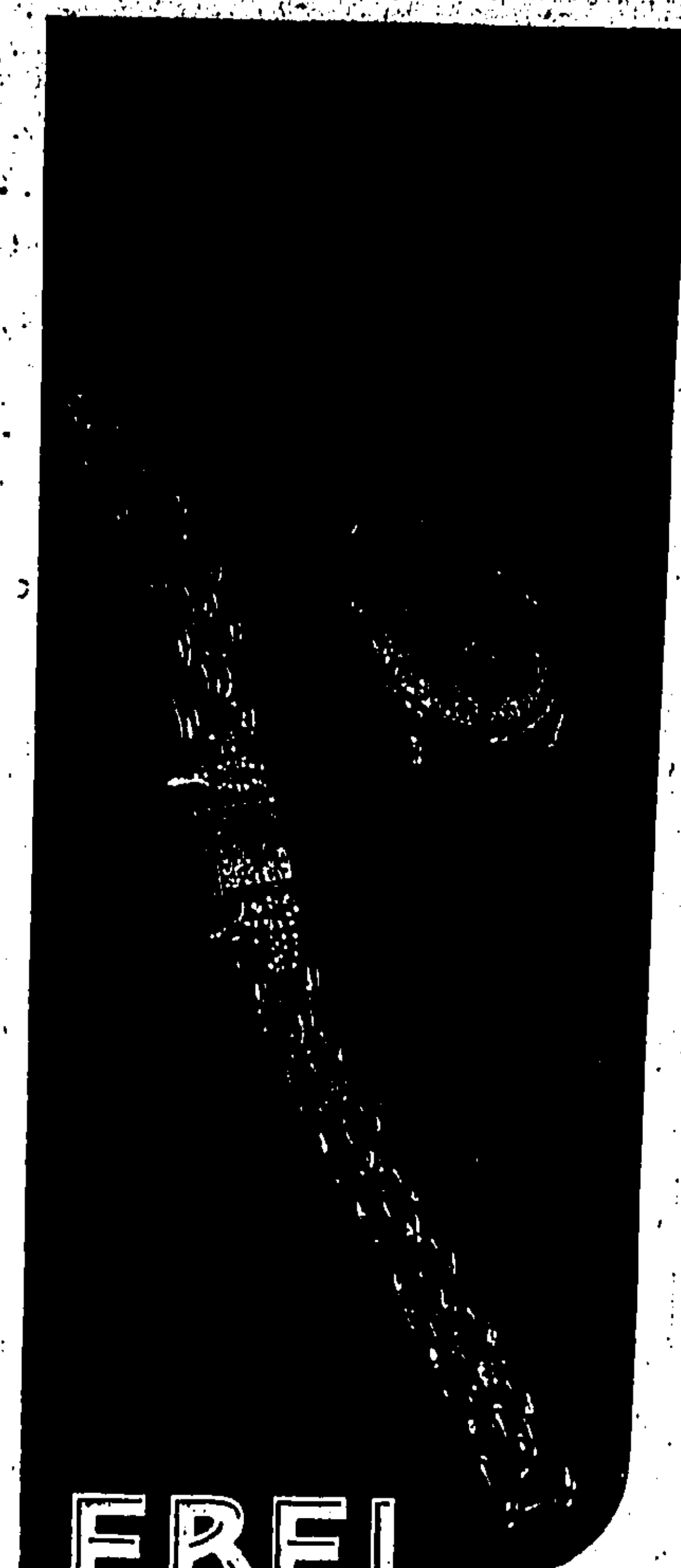
Further drillings were being carried out in the vicinity, the communiqué added, and it was believed the output would be greatly increased by improving the existing machinery.—Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 5.
The United States bluntly rejected today a joint request from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland that they be consulted on American policies in Germany.—Associated Press.

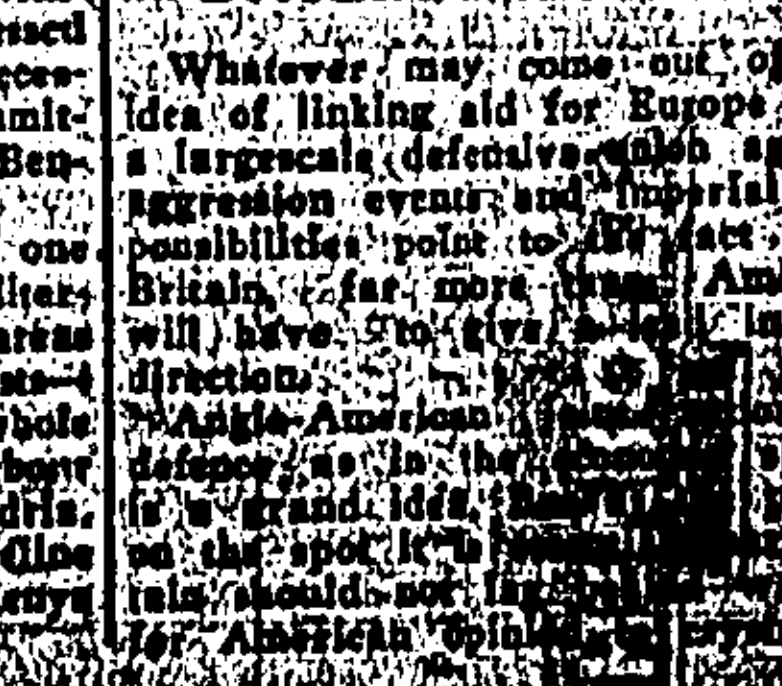
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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1948

MEN ON THE RUN

The First Close-Up of Britain's Outlaw Army of 20,000 Deserters, Told

By RICHARD COLLIER

I could hear him minutes before I saw him. He was coming towards me in the darkness, moving a few inches at a time.

His hands and knees made a soft, scratching sound on the floor, like a rat in a bale of grain.

Through the gaping hole where the roof had been you could see the sky, but there was no moon and no stars.

Then he said: "Look here, mate—what is it you're after?" The words echoed through the great draughty room like a gong, but I didn't answer.

He came an inch or two closer. I could hear him breathing, and he was frightened.

"You're on the run, aren't you?" he said, and the fog came creeping like a phantom through the paneless windows, making him catch his breath and cough suddenly. I made a noise that might have meant "Yes."

"Ah!" He was relieved at that. He went back an inch or two, shuffling aside the dirty newspapers, the ashes of the little fires that tramps had started. "For a moment I thought you was a bogy (policeman). You knew about this place, did you?"

"I thought everyone knew."

"Not unless they're Victoria boys. Only the Victoria boys come here. It's easier that way, see, 'cos there aren't so many pitches that are worth having a kip in."

The cold was paralysing. It was as if the whole world had hardened its heart and frozen into stone. And you wondered what the other places were like to sleep in.

He might have read my thoughts. "You get used to the cold, you know, nights like this. Know what we use? Brown paper or newspaper, wrapped all round you, under your shirt—that keeps the cold out. Here—see?"

I could hear a faint crackling, but I couldn't see a thing. I couldn't even see his face.

"Here," he said, "come up against the wall—it's warmer here. That'll do us till morning, mate, whoever you are. We can get a gun of char when the caff up at Ebury Bridge opens at six."

"Can you get a wash?"

"Down at the wash-and-brush-up, Victoria Station." His laugh was short, contemptuous. "You'll have to learn tricks like that, mate, if you're on the run. And you always carry a razor in your 'sky' (pocket). A bit of newspaper does for your teeth and you're fine."

"The only two things you'll ever find in a lamster's (deserter's) pocket—a razor and a billiards chalk. You can make a bit on the side sometimes playing down at the halls."

Then a wandering pencil of light strayed, slowly across the scarred, broken windowsill, and he said hoarsely: "Nark it! Bogy!"

Minutes passed; you could hear the rats pattering like Pomeranians somewhere behind the skirting. Then the light of the bulls-eye wavered past and the slow, solid policeman's steps went on down towards Vauxhall Bridge-road.

We relaxed again. "You'll see how we live," he said, "when the caff opens."

All the boys come down and sit there for an hour or more over one cup of char. That's when we wait for the dame; to come in.

"You won't like that part of it. Well, I didn't once—but it's funny what you can get used to when you haven't a light (no money). We work in with them, see, and when they've got any cash they give us some."

"You see, all the dames down here work the pubs along Vauxhall Bridge and Victoria. If they meet a geezer that looks the right kind, well, a nod to us is as good as a wink. They always live down a dark street, or so they tell him, and that's when we give 'em the cosh."

He whispered close to my ear; the note in his voice raised all the hairs on the back of your neck. "Two-thirds of the wallet—that's the deserter's cut. And the women pay off the narks as well."

"Pay them off?"

"That's the strength. If the nark weren't paid off they'd put us away—tell the cops where we hide out and all the rest of it. That's how they live. Reckon in a way we all look after each other."

But I was sitting very still, listening. Somewhere in that room, only a

ABOUT THIS SERIES

The Daily Mail wanted to tell the story of the Deserters—of how they exist outside the law that has given them their last chance. Second-hand information was no use. Only by "becoming one of them" could a writer reproduce the world in which they live—could give a true picture of one of the biggest social evils bequeathed by the war.

So Richard Collier became a "deserter." The result: a series which will rank high in the choice of "journalism that lives."

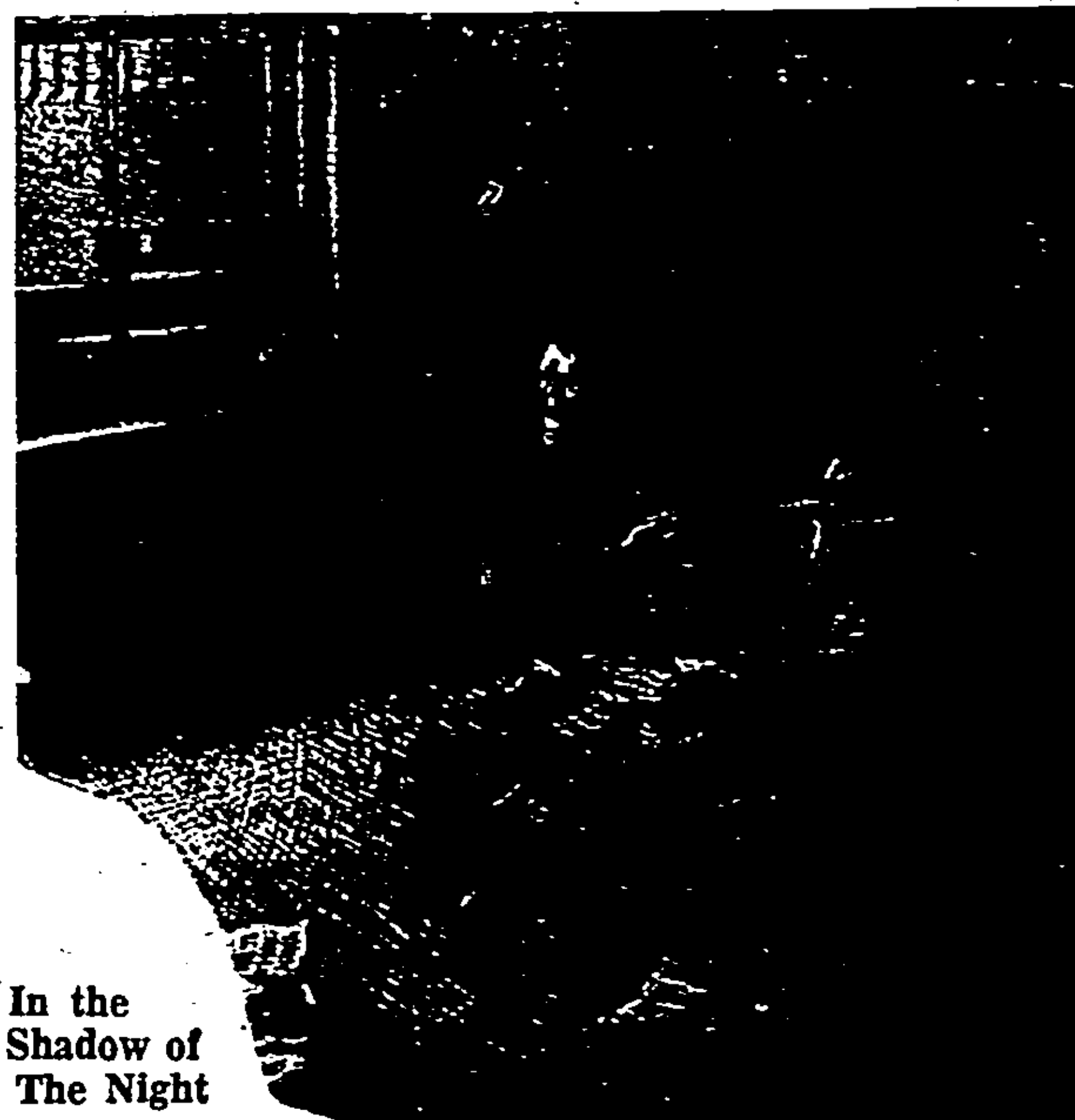
few yards away, there was someone else. I could just hear his voice, mumbling to himself in a language I didn't understand.

The other man said: "That's old Stefan—you don't want to worry about him. He's a Polish boy—he's on the run too. He's got a screw loose or something."

There was a sudden explosive clatter in the darkness. The Polish boy had dropped something on the wooden boards. The other went on:

"Do you know — street, up in Mayfair? That's another place we go to meet the right kind of boys. A sort of cocktail bar—classy place—but some of the boys up there need protection. It's worth five nicker (pounds) a night to a deserter to get in on that musclem racket."

"And that's about the strength of it. Once you've started on this lark, there isn't any going back on it, you know."



In the Shadow of The Night

The light was growing stronger, and I could just see his face: the drawn, pale cheeks, the tight, savage mouth, the ravage of stubble on his chin—the face of an outcast and a fugitive, and one who wouldn't count the cost.

"One more thing," I said, because I wanted to go. On the floor beside the sleeping Pole I could see the "something" he had dropped—a Luger pistol. I asked: "What outfit were you with?"

"Merchant Navy," he said shortly. "And was it worth it, to quit—for this?"

"Look," he said, "for the last time—you don't want to ask any questions, 'cos that's a thing we don't like. We're on the run, and that's enough. Now let's go and have a cup of char."

The first faint bands of gold were streaking the sky; it was very cold. The clock on the Roman Catholic church struck six, and somewhere away in the marshalling yards at Victoria the first trains were shunting.

Next Article.—The Big Man and the Pay-Off.

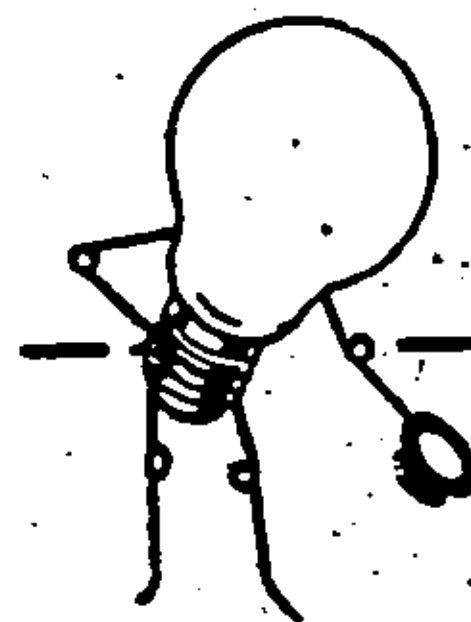
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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Friar Tuck just wouldn't have been the same if he had been called Monk Tuck, but then he never would be, because there is a subtle difference between a monk and a friar. Do you know what it is?
2. What branch of learning is known, even to the experts, as "The Dismal Science"?
3. Bohemianism has always had its place in the social stepladder, and so have bohemian women. Even composers, it seems, are not immune. Can you name three composers out of the several who have composed operas with the title "The Bohemian Girl" (or its equivalent in other languages)?
4. How's your arithmetic? That's too bad. But just the same, see if you name three composers out of the express exactly 45. (Crazy, isn't it?)
5. The calendar, Hearsay informs us, repeats itself every 400 years. Giving him the benefit of the doubt, do you know what weekday falls oftenest on the 13th of the month?
6. If you set your watch by the sun, which is what the ancestry did, would it gain, lose or keep perfect time (always providing, of course, that all was as it should be with the watch)?

(Answers in Page Two)

NEWS QUIZ

1. The most ordinary commodities can hit the headlines sometimes, even sewing machine needles. A hunt has started by the Occupation authorities in Germany for the gang who last week tried to smuggle millions of sewing machine needles into Muenster. What were these needles to be used for?
2. A freighter ran aground off Chilang Point last Saturday, and has been there ever since. What is the name of the ship?
3. An Anglo-French-Benelux treaty of alliance is being discussed. What are the Benelux countries?
4. B.O.A.C. on March 19, will inaugurate an extension of their Poole-Hong Kong route. Where to?
5. Hong Kong this week got the backwash of an earthquake which is thought to have had its centre in the southern Philippines. What day did this happen?
6. Can you name the six business men who will be representing local manufacturers of Hong Kong at the B.I.F. in London this May?
7. What prominent company was this week accused by the United States Government of going into the U.S. Supreme Court with "unclean hands"?

(Answer on Page Four)

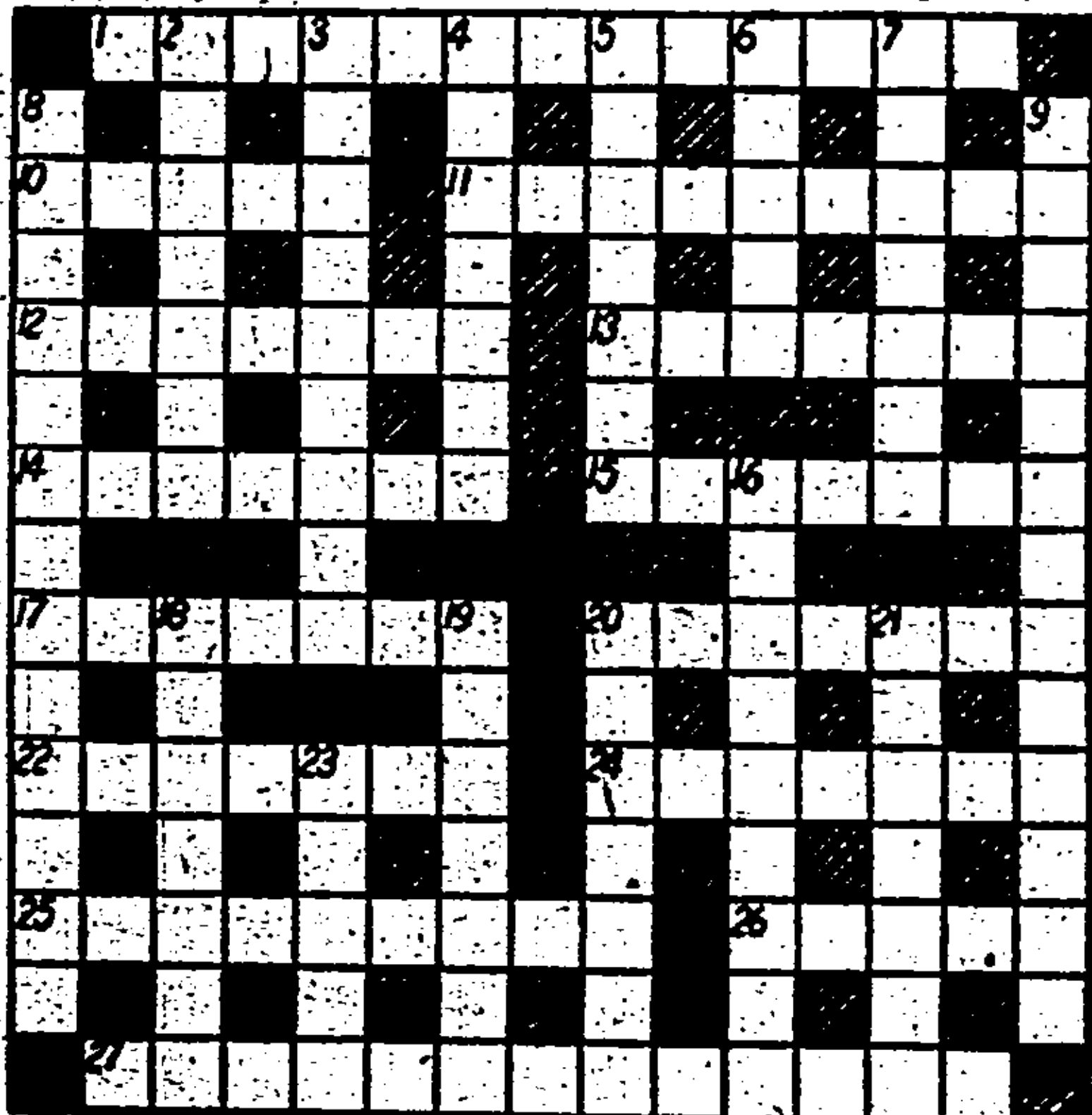
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 46

ACROSS

- 1 Theatrical aperitif, as it were. (7, 6)
- 10 He adapts a rifle to make things smooth. (5)
- 11 To get gig, adze it, and look for what Omar Khayyam says stamps o'er Bahrām's head. (9)
- 12 If nurse perhaps will make a drink of it. (7)
- 13 They produce our national drinks—potted or bottled. (7)
- 14 Suits 've to do with the complaint that is apt to disturb concerts at this time of year. (7)
- 15 Bird for the Wine God. (7)
- 17 A series of successful contracts will give one these. (7)
- 20 This treatment is only a tanner. (7)
- 22 Motive power failure with bullock-cart? (2-5)
- 24 One who lays a wager helps to cause offence. (7)
- 25 Charmed to be let in? (9)
- 26 Nut found on foot. (5)
- 27 Carries a terrific shine in the service. (4, 3, 6)

DOWN

- 2 Elevators only? (7)
- 3 Sounds like revolutionary fashion for the entrant. (9)
- 4 It can be done, Sir. (7)
- 5 Its ending is often playfully depicted in the Christmas holidays. (7)
- 6 Hot spot in Tom Cringle's Log. (5)
- 7 Never mean. (7)
- 8 Conditional indication of spring not lagging much. (2, 6, 5)
- 9 Cross in circle in this game. (4, 2, 3, 4)
- 16 In which steps are taken to make the entertainment a success. (5, 4)
- 18 Those who wait here have to be quick in the uptake. (3, 4)
- 19 Chemical in coils. (7)
- 20 Enclosure erected with no seating accommodation. (5, 2)
- 21 Can be heard above words. (7)
- 23 Divided at about par. (5)



SOLUTION TO No. 45.—Across: 1 Clay Pigeon, 6 Slap, 10 This Year of Grace, 11 Charade, 12 Divide, 15 Oxus, 16 Out of Sight, 18 Providence, 19 Juno, 21 Pawnee, 22 Enclose, 25 Out of the Running, 26 Sard, 27 Unscreened.
Down: 1 Cato, 2 A Fish out of Water, 3 Payers, 4 Grand Dukes, 5 Omoo, 7 Leading Question, 8 Prevention, 9 Ugliest, 13 Soupspoons, 14 Concentric, 17 Time Off, 20 Glance, 23 Chin, 24 Aged.



BRIDGE

The control of the play of the hand in a suit depends upon "trump control," while the control of the play of the hand without trumps depends upon "suit control." In the latter case the loss of control of play in any one of the four suits may mean disaster whereas in the former case the run of a suit can be stopped by a ruff. The problem in the play in No-trumps is then the more difficult one of all-round "suit control." Consider this hand where the reader will no doubt see at a glance the outstanding feature which gives the North and South hands "suit control."

S—A 10 6 2
H—A 10 5
D—A J 10 7
C—J 7

S—Q J 3
H—J 8 3
D—K 4 2
C—K Q 10 2

S—7 5 4
H—K 9 7 4 2
D—Q 6
C—6 5 3

S—K 9 8
H—Q 8
D—9 8 5 3
C—A 9 8 4

The bidding of the North and South hands at most tables in a competition found a contract in No-trumps, but only at one table was a game bid reached, and curiously enough only at this table were less than nine tricks made. Typical bidding was: North (after two passes), One Diamond; South, One No-trump; North, Pass.

In the play in No-trumps the feature of outstanding importance is that North and South have a decisive superiority over their opponents in cards of intermediate value, Jacks, Tens, and Nines. Even Eights came into the picture. The attacking side can always count its high cards at a greater value when, after killing other high cards they promote cards of intermediate value into winners. It will be seen that even in Clubs after the opening lead of the King, South's Nine was promoted into a second winner, while in Diamonds after killing an adverse high card, two of the declarer's intermediate cards were promoted into winners.



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Lane Norcott

Annle Tumble's
Worry Corner

I am a big, curly-haired, dark boy, turned 48, and all my friends think it is high time that I got married. Actually, I am not at all girl-mad, and much prefer to sit at home with my hobbies, which are fretwork, the Third Programme, and thinking.

Unfortunately, my friends won't leave well alone. They are always bringing round attractive young girls for me to propose to. This has changed my nature and I have taken to hiding in cupboards and drawers. Only last Friday I was hiding in a cupboard when a strange young woman opened the door and discovered me. This made me so embarrassed that, without thinking, I said: "Oh, how do you do? Do come in, won't you?" So she came in and I shut the door and it jammed and we couldn't get out for two hours.

Now when I meet her in a bus or anywhere I can't think of anything to say, except: "That was a stuffy old cupboard, wasn't it?" It makes me feel a perfect fool. Do you think I ought to propose to her and have done with it?—PUZZLED TOM.

If you will dip your little dog's ears in liquid fish glue we think you will find that, when dry, they will stick up straight, thus keeping them out of the gravel when feeding.

The quickest way to remove women's hair-stains from polished surfaces is to rub them briskly with a handful of ash. Alternatively, you might stop making them cry, you big brute.

Master Of English
Pence Revisited

A confirmed reader in the dark hours, we found ourselves sitting up in our cold bed, recently, wrestling once more with our favourite literary problem: Why does Mr. Bernard Shaw always print a little play at the end of those magnificent Prefaces of his?

Explanation: Rather Simple

"How can the BBC tell so accurately that the reactions of listeners are to the different programmes?" demands a little student shrewdly. "How do they know that 9,000,000 people listen avidly to such-and-such a broadcast, while 27,000,000 other people listen three times as avidly to something else, equally silly but slightly different?"

We stand to be corrected, but we vaguely imagine that the BBC estimates the number of people listening at any given time by the amount of electricity they consume. (Actually, we firmly believe that the BBC employs little gnomes sneaks to split on us, but we hesitate to put forward such a simple explanation in so scientific an age.)

Well, should our first and less convincing explanation be the correct one, then we think we have discovered a great law in broadcasting.

Twenty-seven million people are not, as the BBC fondly imagines, consuming kilowatt after kilowatt to listen enraptured to "Have Another Quiz" (repeat Tuesday and Wednesday), or "Monday Night for Eternity" (repeat Sunday and Friday).

On the contrary, driven to a frenzy of despair by these repetitious items, they are switching on their electric irons and gramophones in their thousands of plugging in their electric fires and taking to their beds, escapees to a more sane world.

This, we submit, still leaves listener-reaction to the Third Programme an unsolved mystery, because it is a well-known fact that listeners to the Third Programme are disembodied, and are therefore incapable of tampering with electric switches in any way whatsoever.

(End of Message.)

QUEEN'S

OPENS TUESDAY

JEAN SIMMONS
Rise to Fame....

"Caesar and Cleopatra"
"Great Expectations"
"Black Narcissus"

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Talking about Films

Our Unhappy Families

BY FRED MAJDALANY

Both the newest English pictures released in London a fortnight ago require their heroines to die in child-birth.

In *My Brother Jonathan* (Empire) Miss Beatrice Campbell executes this chore cosmetically intact, and, indeed, struck me as being quite the freshest and most vital corpse I have ever seen.

In *Blanche Fury* (Odeon, Leicester-square) Miss Valerie Hobson assumes bloodless lips, pallor and an aspect of genuine strain that seemed more appropriate to such an occasion.

This difference sums up the relative merits of the two films.

Both are solidly entertaining pictures of the second class. Both have "meaty" stories. Both incorporate plenty of action, including such infallible incidents as a good fire and a trial scene.

But whereas "Blanche" seems to have been made with great care and polish and an eye to visual beauty in its superb Technicolour, "Jonathan" has a slovenly, sprawling quality, and a feeling of having proved too much for its makers.

It is a family chronicle beginning early in the present century. Jonathan (Michael Denison) as a high-minded young doctor who, when the family run short of funds, sacrifices higher medical ambitions for general practice so that his younger brother Harold may complete his studies at Cambridge: has his girl pinched by Harold: marries her dutifully when Harold is killed in the first war, having left her unmarried and with child: conducts, throughout these emotional ups and downs, a gallant fight against disease, poverty and medical officialdom in a slum practice in the Midlands: is finally freed, by the death-in-childbirth already mentioned, to marry little Miss Right.

Mr. Denison, a new leading man, plays Jonathan pleasantly.

Miss Dulcie Gray again proves that mice can have charms. And Mr. Stephen Murray, as usual, gives the best performance in the film as the nasty doctor in league with officialdom.

But the acting is largely paralysed by some terrible writing.

And although I was only one year old at the time, I am prepared to wager that in 1914 young bloods didn't emerge from dances saying: "That dress was a bit much."

"Blanche Fury" is also a family chronicle. It has a strong story of love and hate, especially hate, and its setting is a country house called Clare, in the middle of the last century.

It concerns the efforts of the last of the Fury family (Mr. Stewart Granger), dispossessed because he is il-

legitimate and employed on the estate as steward, to regain possession of Clare from the Fuller family, who acquired it through marriage, have assumed the name of Fury, and insult him on every possible occasion.

He is assisted for a time by Blanche Fury (Miss Valerie Hobson), poor relation of the usurpers, who has married the son for security, but loves Stewart Granger.

She doesn't mind his cold-bloodedly killing her husband and his father, but when he engineers the death in a riding accident of the little granddaughter who is the last remaining obstacle between him and the house she decides it is time to call in the police (admirably played, by the way, by Maurice Denham).

Miss Hobson carries off a difficult part with charm and great intelligence. The snarling, brooding, arrogant steward gives Mr. Granger a chance to act which has been denied him by many of his previous roles, and he celebrates this by giving his best performance to date.

Mr. Errol Flynn, who in his day has conquered everything from the Armada to Burma, is required to assume prim and sinister maturity in *Cry Wolf* (Warner, today) a well-made melodrama of strange carrying-on in a gloomy mansion where Mr. Flynn appears to be carrying out secret vivisection on his brother, while the ladies (who include Miss Barbara Stanwyck and Miss Geraldine Brooks) register shock, fear, and horror by turns.

Effective until its climax, which I won't give away, but which left me feeling vaguely cheated.

Jennifer Jones and Louis Jourdan have been signed for the title roles in "Romeo and Juliet." How's that for Shakespearean glamor?

The film will be produced by David Selznick, who plans a stage tour of "Romeo and Juliet" with Jennifer and Louis before starting the picture.

They will go on the road for a limited period as a sort of glorified "rehearsal" before the screening.

A celebrated English stage director has already been contacted to handle the show.

Associated British's huge studios at Elstree, reconstructed at a cost of £1,000,000, are to come into production shortly. Eight new sound stages will then be added to the nine (three at Welwyn, four at British National, Elstree and two Warner Bros., Teddington) already available.

When this first stage is complete, the following films will go into production.

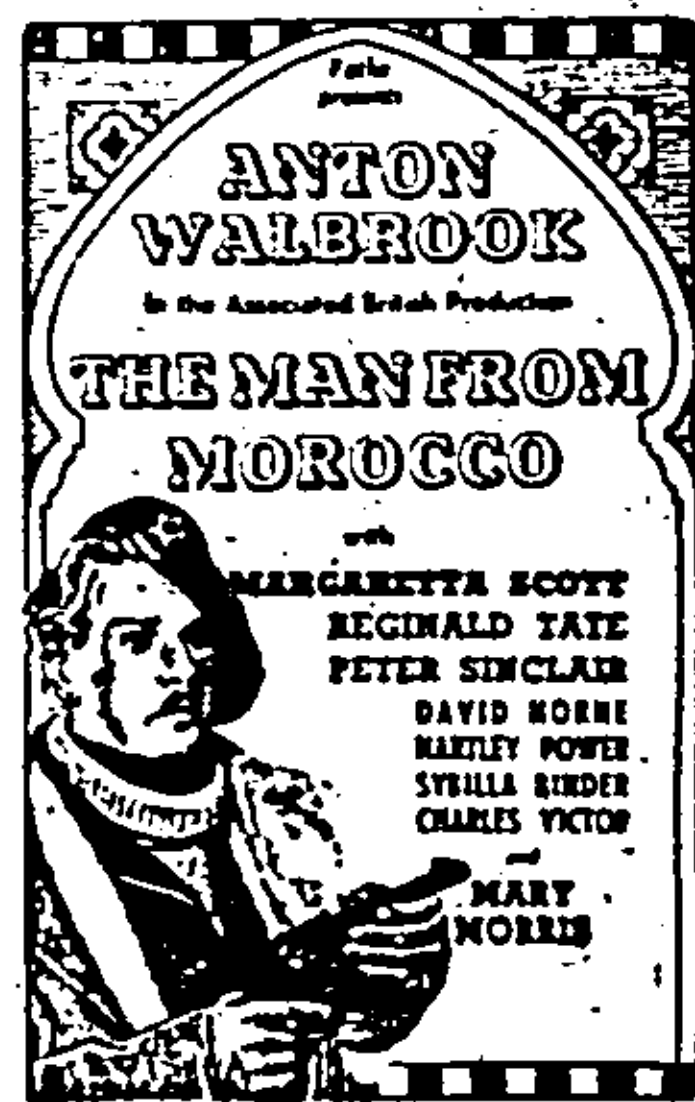
From Anatole de Gruenwald's unit will come "Queen of Spades", based on a universally-known story by the great Russian writer, Pushkin. Casting is still in progress; negotiations are in progress for Anton Walbrook to star.

"Noose", from a successful stage thriller by Richard Llewellyn, author of "How Green Was My Valley" and "None But the Lonely Heart" (both of which were made into Hollywood films) will be produced by Edward Dmytryk at Teddington.

Claude Rains, star of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and dozens of American films, will take the leading role in "Silent Dust", from an original story by Michael and Roland Pertwee, which will be produced by N. A. Bronsten, also at Teddington.

The same team that brought the

NEXT CHANGE
AT THE



— COMING —



Georges Simenon story, "Temptation Harbour", to the screen, are planning a second Simenon film, based on the novel, "Home Town". It is an absorbing story of an adventurous rogue, charming and ruthless, who returns to his Home Town after twenty years abroad, becomes very popular, and exploits the love of two entirely different girls. Producer: Victor Skutezky.

"For Them That Trespass", from a colourful novel by Ernest Raymond, is another Associated British subject scheduled for early production. In these, and other, pictures, much more will be seen of Michael Denison, Derek Farr, Beatrice Campbell, Helen Shingler, Joan Dowling, Joan Hopkins and Stephen Murray.

Current Shows

THE UNFINISHED DANCE. At the King's.—With Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse, Karin Booth and Danny Thomas. A lively leg-show in technicolour.

ROAD TO UTOPIA. At the Majestic.—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. First-class entertainment.

HIGH BARBAREE. At the Queen's and the Alhambra.—Van Johnson and June Allyson, together again in a story of war and love.

NEW ORLEANS. At the Lee.—Arturo de Cordova and Dorothy Patrick. Jazz, jazz and more jazz, beginning at the beginning, and swinging through to swing.

SARATOGA TRUNK. At the Cathay.—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, in one of the most effective action pictures of 1947.

EASY TO WED. At the Oriental.—Van Johnson and Esther Williams. Definitely a fan thrill.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. A friar is a man living under the rules of one of several religious orders, bound by vows of chastity and poverty; a monk is a member of a Christian religious order, under similar vows; living in a monastery or religious community.

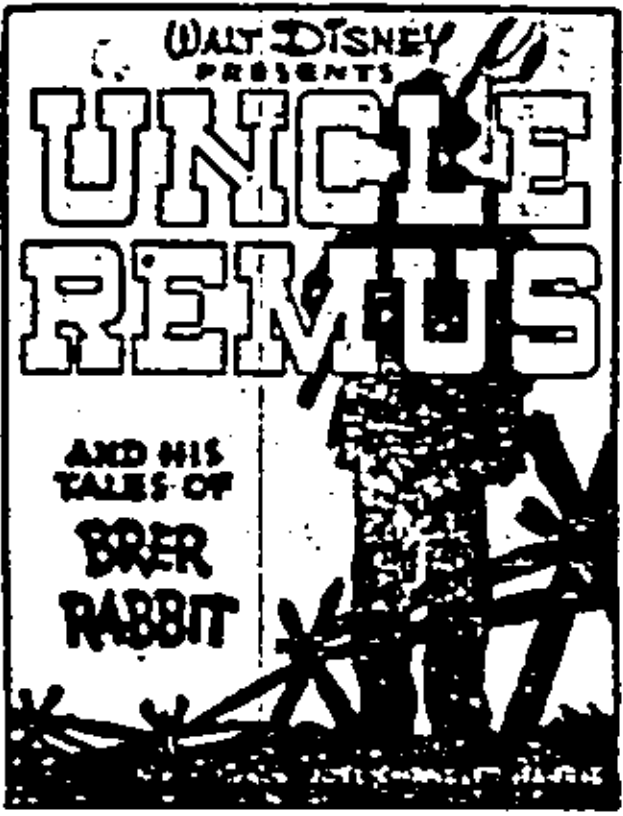
2. Political Economy.

3. "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, "La Boheme" by Puccini, and "La Boheme" by Leoncavallo.

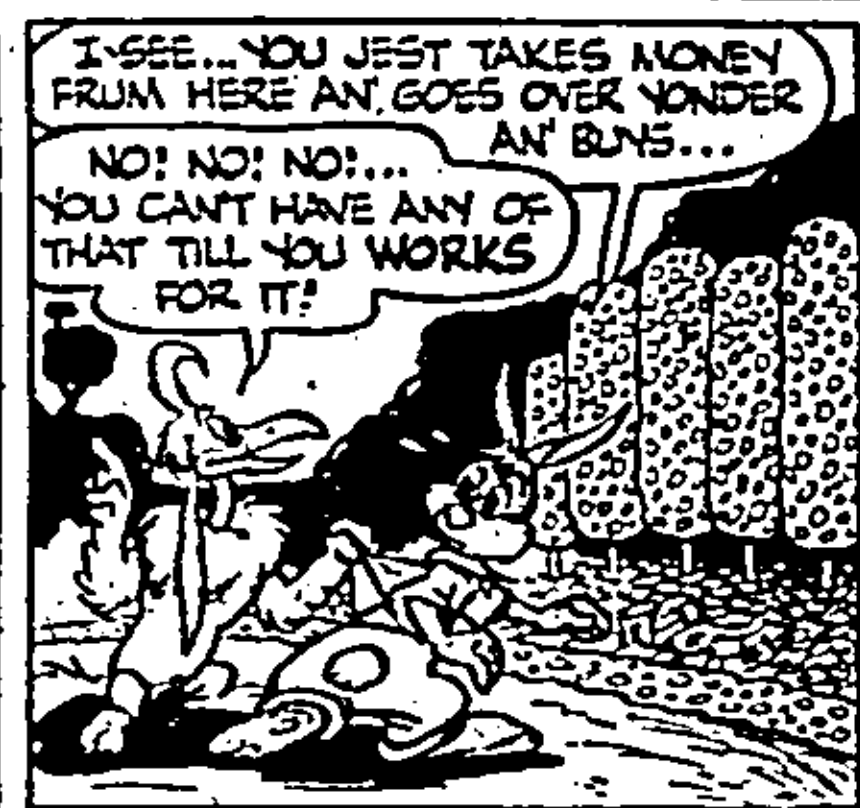
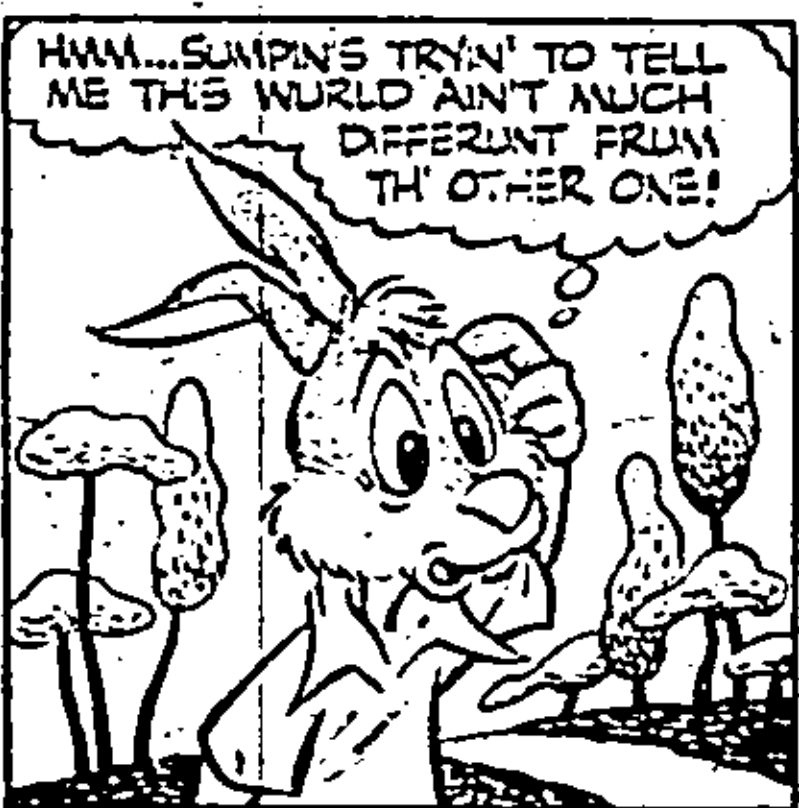
4. 44 4/4.

5. You'll never guess—Friday.

6. It would both gain and lose, varying as much as half an hour in the course of a year. If the watch was on the meridian for that time, it would be 14 minutes slow on February 12, and on November 3 it would be 16 minutes fast.



YESSUH, WHEN BRER RABBIT SEED TH' NEW WORLD, HIS EYE-BALLS POPPED LIKE ROMAN CANDLES!



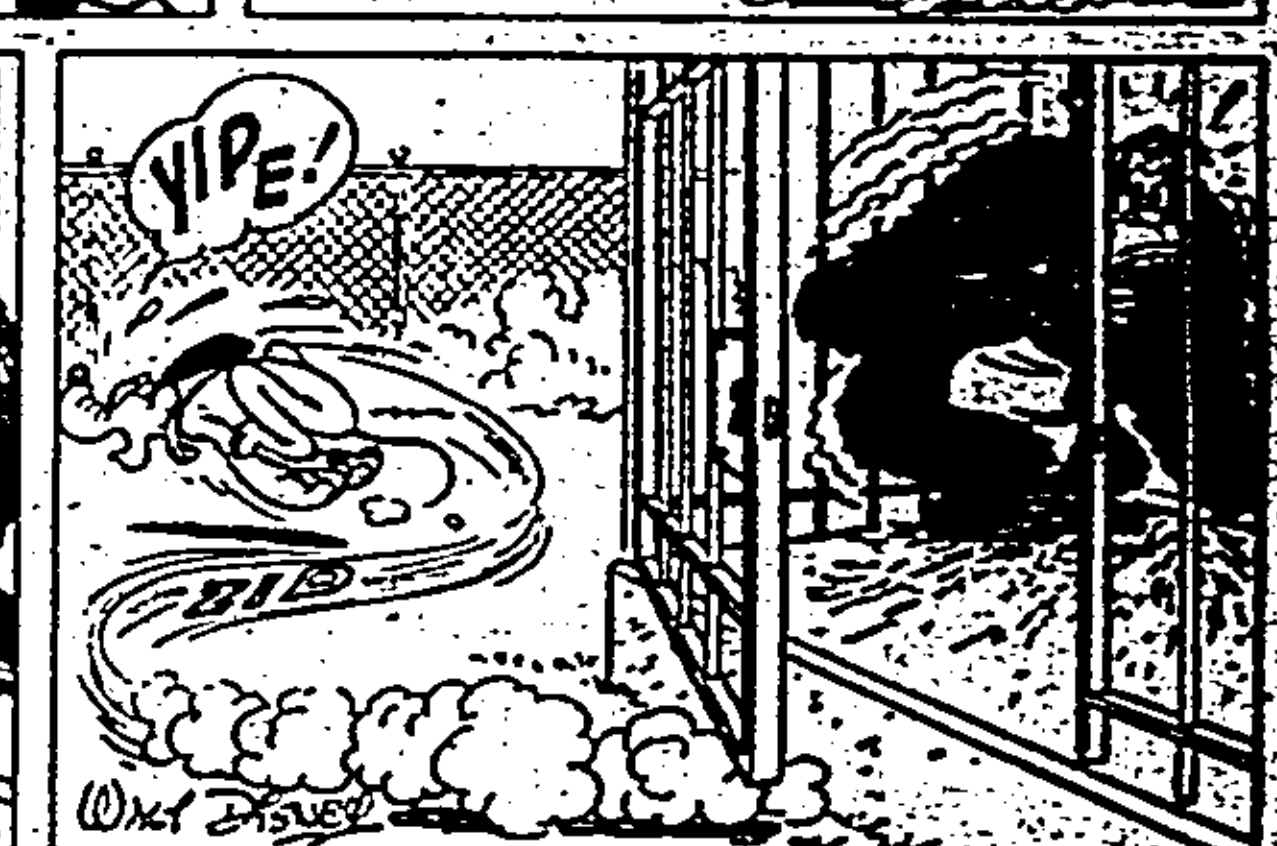
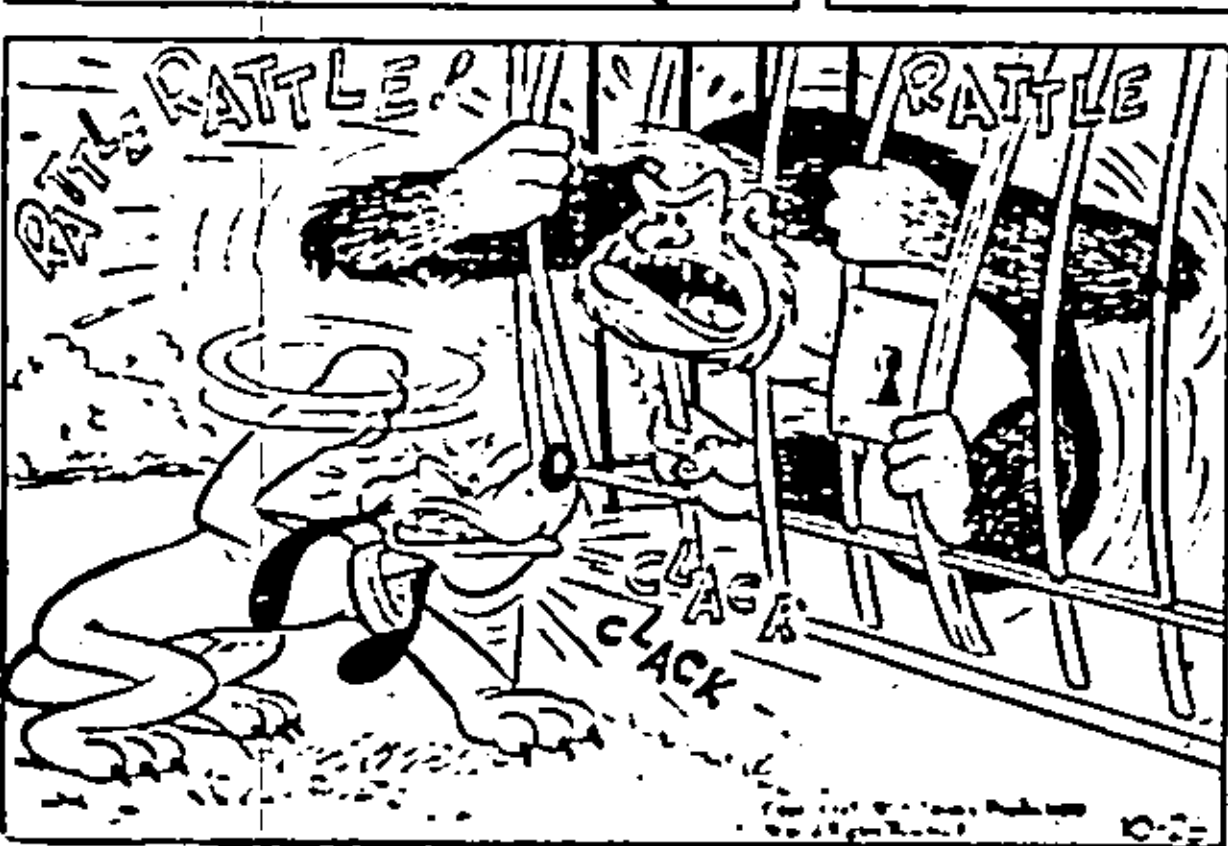
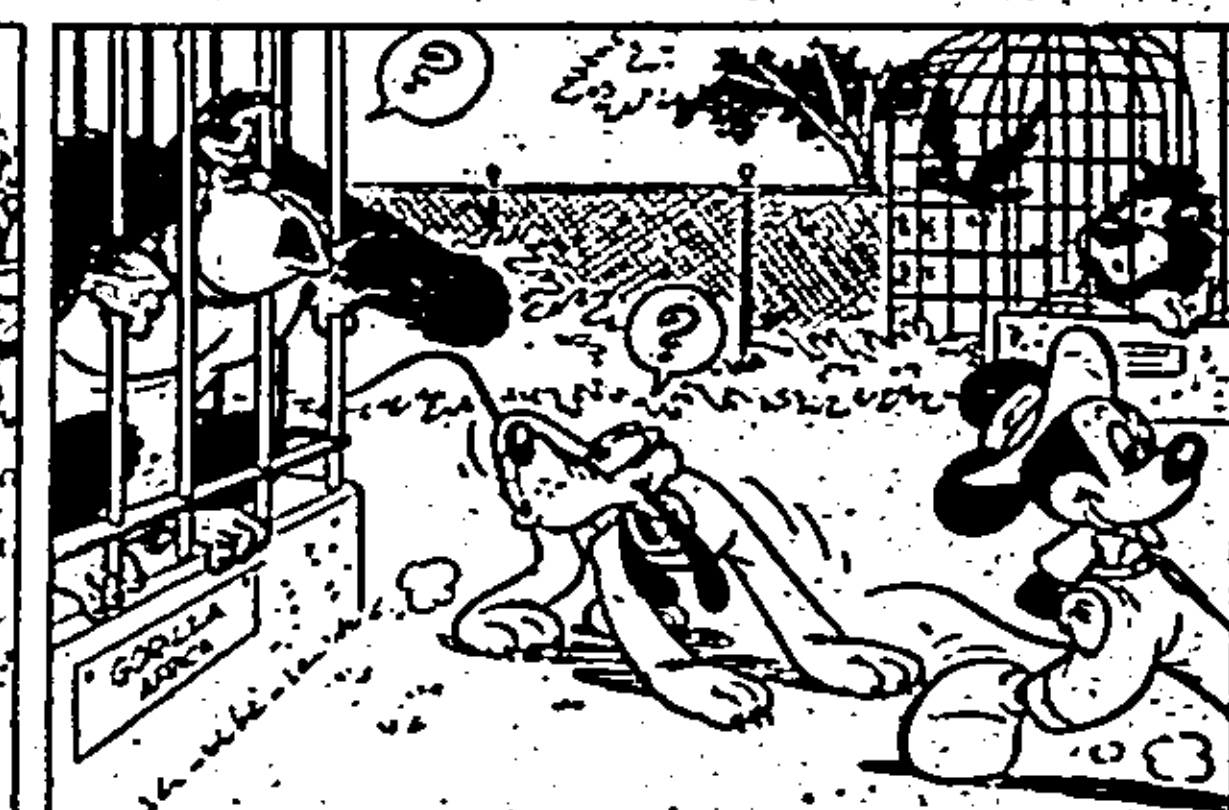
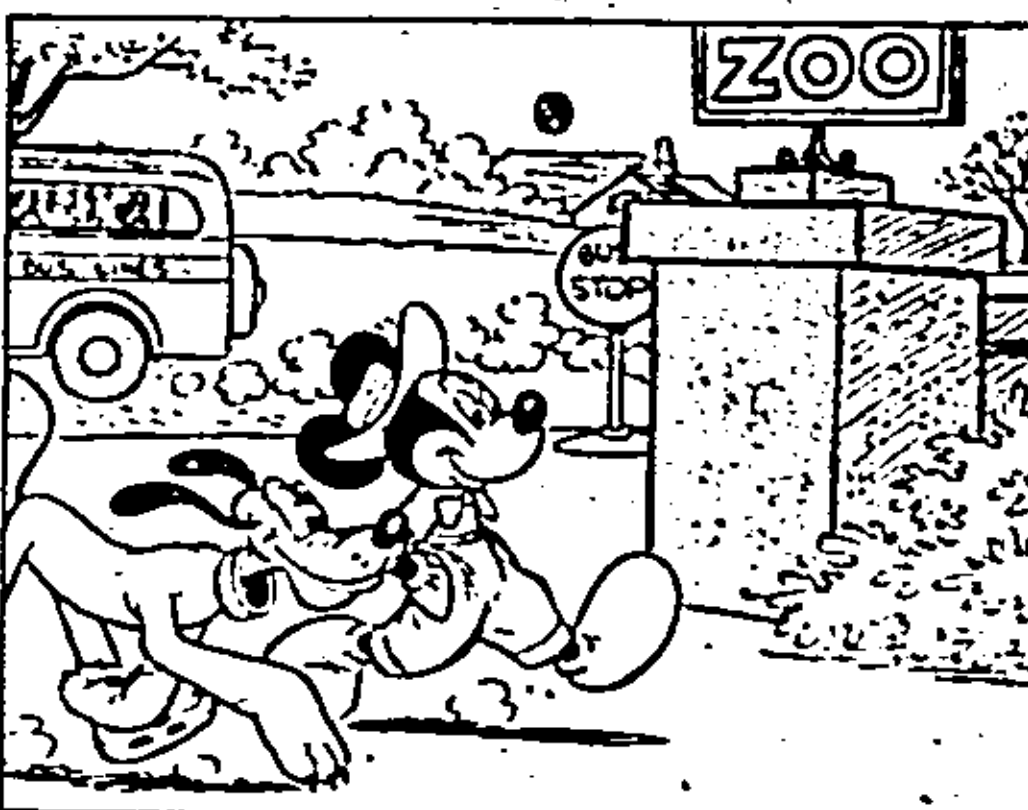
MERRY MOMENTS:

Mr. Smith: What's the use of time-tables if the trains are never on time?

Mr. Jones: Well, what's the use of waiting-rooms if they are?

A boy at college had spent all his pocket-money, so he sent this telegram to his father: "No mon. No fun. Your son." In due course he received this reply: "How sad. Too bad, Your Dad."

Little Boy (to farmer lifting a sack of potatoes): Can I help? Farmer: What could you do? Little Boy: I could grunt while you lift.



Our Serial Story

THREE FOR LUCK

MAJOR MIKE SULLIVAN, ex-police-man who became a war hero, has met

ARTHUR MAYO, millionaire race-horse owner, whose horse

HAPPY MUNSTERMAN is favourite for the Guineas and the Derby. Mike has foiled attempts to nobble the horse, aided by Mayo's daughter

MOIRA. Mike suspects a race gang leader

DIAMOND HOTCHKISS, and his right-hand man

TURKEY REDDIN, ex-all-in wrestler. While Mike and Moira are in New-

market, Mayo is kidnapped. Clues point to the gang's headquarters being in Brighton. In an attempt to free Mayo, Mike and Moira capture Reddin, who later escapes from police. A gangster phones Moira and orders her to write a letter asking her father to scratch the horse.

IVANOFF, a rich bookmaker, also appears to be in the plot.

Mike leaves Moira in Newmarket, and goes to Brighton. In an alley behind a public-house called the Turkey Run, apparently owned by Reddin, he overhears a talk between Hotchkiss and a man who appears to be

TEDDY ROYAL, Happy Munsterman's jockey, which makes him suspect Royal. There is also talk of Mayo being in a disused mill. The gang come out from the pub, and Mike hides.

As he looked through the open door between the two rooms the other had his back towards him. It was the back of the large man whom Hotchkiss had called Tiny. He was bending down, looking for something on the floor.

"It's no good looking, Tiny," Mike said softly. "The letter you told Miss Mayo to write isn't there."

The other whipped round, his hand going to his pocket. Then he paused, as he saw the revolver in Mike's hand.

"I shouldn't put my hand in my pocket if I were you, Tiny," said Mike. "Because the safety catch isn't on—I've only got to press the trigger and you'll be in hospital—or else in the mortuary. And I shouldn't hesitate to shoot a rat like you."

"What's the game?" the other muttered, his spurious American accent deserting him. His voice was now a cockney whine. There was fear in his eyes, for all his size. He could not take his glance off the gun that Mike held so steadily.

"It's no game. It's dead serious. Put your hands above your head."

Mike walked slowly towards the other. He stuck the revolver against his ribs as he felt with his free hand in the gangster's pockets. He found a razor in one. It was the only weapon the man had. Mike threw it over his shoulder as he stepped back. Then he put his gun in his pocket.

A Fight

Tiny moved uneasily, not certain whether to take advantage of the fact that the gun was no longer pointing at him.

"You can do what you like with your hands now," Mike said, in a voice scarcely more than a whisper. "Because I'm going to give you a dose of your own medicine, and I don't like hitting a defenceless man—even when he is bigger than I am."

Tiny the gangster suddenly struck out, a look of contempt now replacing the fear on his face. He could not understand any man being fool enough to throw away his advantage like this.

Mike sidestepped the blow, and drove a massive punch at the other's heart. The big man grunted and stepped back. He lashed out with his foot, trying to bring Mike to the ground by kicking his ankle. He almost succeeded, and Mike staggered across the room.

By TRAVERS HUTCHIN

Tiny leaped forward, kicking again. Mike flung himself downwards and pinned him by the knees in a flying tackle. The two fell together, with Mike on top. Mike leaped back to his feet a cold smile on his set face.

"Get up, Tiny," he said. The gangster began to do so, but at the same time crawled nearer. He threw himself again at Mike's legs, but this time unsuccessful, for Mike sidestepped and Tiny fell on his face.

Mike seized him by the scruff of the neck and dragged him to his feet. He drove blow after blow at his face. In spite of all his efforts and his size the gangster was no match for him, and finally collapsed under the force of one straight left to the jaw. Mike stood looking down at him.

Tiny was a sorry figure. He had an eye that was already turning black, and a split lip. His collar was torn, his camelhair coat filthy from the dirt of the floor. There was little fight left in him.

"Now, listen," Mike said coldly. "I've beaten you up for two reasons—one is because I didn't like the way you talked to Miss Mayo on the tele-



"I shouldn't hesitate to shoot a rat like you," Mike told the gangster.

phone. If you or any of your miserable crowd worry her again, I've got plenty more medicine like that. And the second reason is that I want you to carry a message back to Diamond Hotchkiss for me—and I want you to carry it on your face. Tell him that I'm going to do a little hand painting of the same kind on his face when next I see him in—Liverpool."

Just in time Mike refrained from saying "Brighton." He did not want the gang to know that he had any clue to their hide-out. The cunning gleam that came into Tiny's one open eye showed that he had succeeded.

"Now you can go," Mike added. "Get out of here—and quickly, before I really lose my temper with you and finish you off. Scram."

The other struggled to his feet and made for the door. Mike did not follow him at once. After he had heard the car drive off he, too, went out into the street. He had a reason for letting the other make so easy a getaway.

The Car

Just down the street was his policeman friend. He looked at Mike with a quizzical smile.

"Still scrapping, Mike, I notice," he said. "You little friend looked rather

the worse for wear when he came out."

"He did, Bill. I can't think what can have happened to him. Surely nobody would commit a brutal assault on him right under the nose of a sergeant of police?"

Mike smiled back at Bill. "Certainly not," Bill agreed. "He must have just accidentally stumbled down a manhole in the street. By the way, I suppose you want the number of his car?"

"That, Bill, was exactly the idea that was in my head. I didn't want the big boy to think I was curious. He probably thinks I'm a complete mug."

"It was a black Studebaker—ex-American Army vehicle. I should say. Number was JZX 34521. Very fast, by the look of it."

"There are faster, Bill. Thanks for your help. I'll be back one day soon to explain the whole story to you and buy you the pint that the returning warrior should buy on his return."

Mike's Plan

Mike hurried round to the garage in which he had parked the Bentley which Moira Mayo had lent him. He headed south and in half an hour was out on the Brighton road. He was not worried about trying to trail the Studebaker on the early part of the journey—he was certain that Tiny would go straight back to Hotchkiss.

That was the real reason behind all his actions that morning. He wanted Tiny to lead him to the gang's headquarters. To do so, he had deliberately let him have a start and lulled him into a false sense of security. And he was pretty certain that the gangster's vision would not be as good as usual, not so likely to see a distant car following him if he looked into the mirror.

Mike drove the Bentley flat out for the first twenty miles of the journey.

He was a magnificent driver, and when he had found no trace of the American car in that distance, he was fairly certain that it was behind him. So he slowed down to an ambling pace.

About five miles further on the Studebaker passed him. It was moving at high speed, but Mike sensed that he had the power to overtake it at any time. He let it get a fair distance ahead of him, and then stepped on the gas in pursuit.

As they were crossing the last of the Downs before Brighton and the sea came in sight, the other car turned off the white ribbon of the main road into a small side road. This was the tricky part of the chase, Mike knew. He drove even faster, shortening the distance as he followed. He tried to keep out of sight round the winding bends as far as possible, and yet to have his quarry in view as much as possible. It was difficult, but he thought that he was successful.

A Windmill

Mike was driving round the bend at the top of a hill when he saw the American car in a little valley below him. It left the road and swept through a pair of lodge gates, disappearing from sight down an avenue of trees. At the end of the avenue

You, too, will
like Kolynos



says

Iona Massey

funniest star of REPUBLIC PICTURES
now appearing in "OLD LOS ANGELES"

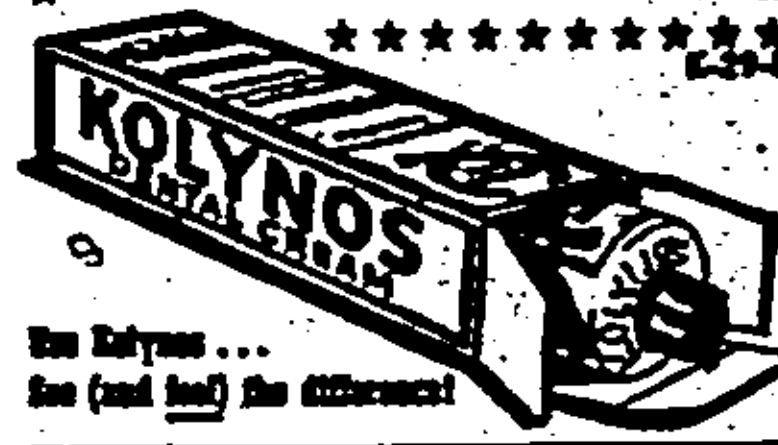
Kolynos, a concentrated Dental Cream, produces a pleasant-tasting foam which cleans the teeth and leaves the mouth delightfully refreshed. Millions of people cannot be wrong when they say that Kolynos...

tastes better...cleans better...lasts longer!



A breath that's fresh—a dazzling smile.
The two are always quite in style.

Enjoy them both the pleasant way
By using Kolynos twice a day!



Mike saw the chimneys and upper part of a large mansion.

One other thing attracted his attention. The house was partly concealed by trees, but around it the Down was bare. And on the downland about a quarter of a mile from the house was a fine old Sussex windmill.

Mike drove past the gates and on to the tiny hamlet beyond it. He stopped and went into a little public house. Over his well-earned pint he asked the landlord who owned the house beyond the lodge gates.

"Belongs to Mr. Ivanoff," the landlord replied. "He bought it four years ago from poor Lord Downland. We don't see much of him."

MORE NEXT WEEK

"What Do You Think?"

That is the last of "What Do You Think" for a time. Watch for next week's new feature!

**SORT OUT THESE
JUMBLED
WORDS—**

RECEIVED

AT MY TYPEWRITER . . .

Happy days to you all, from



Children's Page

YOU BE A "ROBINSON CRUSOE"!

There are two prizes in this big competition—a camera for the best entry from a boy, and a camera for the best entry from a girl, complete with a roll of film!

Boys and girls up to 16 years of age can enter this competition. Make sure your entries are in before Thursday, March 11. Some entries have already come in, but most of you seem to be waiting until it gets nearer to the closing date before you post them. Auntie Vee's decision will be final.

Name
Address
Age
My favourite type of competition is:

Word Wisdom

causes certain things to happen in the world, a study of "the laws of Nature." Natural Science is a study of living things on the earth, the Science of History is a study of past events and why they happened.

RIDDLE ME REE

(Roger Kemp (11). of Kowloon.
Answer: Auntie. Vee, (Thank you, Roger!)

Entry form for the H.C.C.

Print your name and address clearly in capital letters, so that we do not make any mistakes. Send the form back as soon as you can, won't you?

Dear Auntie Vee,

Would you please put my name down to be a member of the
Herald Companions' Club.

Name

Address Age

Birthday

Hobbies

.....

Hiking on a rainy day

When we arrived at the Kowloon Star Ferry it was 7.30 p.m., so we took the 7.45 p.m. ferry, and when we arrived at the Hong Kong ferry end, our scoutmaster dismissed the troop, and we all went home.

SAVED

Later, as we went home, they were very bright and felt much better. Their parents gave me a reward for saving them.

(Carolyn Lee (13), of Kowloon,
ings " ")

Send your entries to Auntie Vee,
SUNDAY HERALD, Windsor House,
Hong Kong.



C. F. M. Curtis of Hong Kong, and Roger C. Kemp of Kowloon, sent in coloured drawings. As we cannot publish these, they both get an Honourable Mention this week.

PIGMY CARTOON



Is that your battleship
in a non-parking area?

Condensation from "THE REACH OF THE MIND" in Reader's Digest

What do recent studies reveal about the unknown powers of the human mind—mind-reading, clairvoyance, "mind-over-matter"—even the prospect of proving survival of personality after death? February Reader's Digest brings a 14-page condensation from J. B. Rhine's startling new book. Don't miss this report of actual experiments that have stirred the scientific world—a tale of seeming fantasies told by a matter-of-fact scientist from Duke University.

Also in Reader's Digest

How smart are you? How rapidly can you think under pressure? Do unexpected situations and the necessity for split-second decisions throw you off balance? Try this amusing quiz—the kind used in many standard mental tests. It may reveal just how much you ARE on the ball.



J. B. Rhine, Author of
"The Reach of the Mind" (Condensed from
"Test Yourself")

The great A & P. Last year it sold as much food as its 5 biggest competitors combined. Read how it has been run for nearly a century by a single family of grocers... the amazing way it buys and sells... and the one principle that has made it (and America) great.

(Condensed from Fortune)

Roosevelt legend. Less than 3 years after his death the myth of a "simple man of the people" begins to grow. Hamilton Basso gives a revealing picture of FDR's life... shows how the growing legend springs partly from fact, partly from what people thought was fact.

(Condensed from Life)

What's in a heart? Size of your fist, it pumps 10,000 quarts of blood a day. Henry Morton Robinson describes the fascinating way it works... tells why—instead of worrying about it—you should rejoice that this delicate but durable marvel works more efficiently than any invention of man.

In this issue—33 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE FEBRUARY

Reader's Digest

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Musical World

THE PROMS

ZBW seems to be Berlioz-conscious these days, for at the January 11 "Proms" we had his "Carnival Romain" overture, last Sunday we had "Harold in Italy" and tonight we are to have his "Symphonie Fantastique." The other two works this evening are Ireland's "London Overture" and "Burlesque in D minor for piano and orchestra," by Richard Strauss.

John Ireland was born in 1879. He is a modern composer, but not a sensational one in the sense of, say, a Bartok, Stravinsky or Prokofiev. Like Richard Strauss, his music is based firmly on the foundations laid by his predecessors; he has therefore developed on slower but, possibly, more natural lines than his contemporaries. A pupil of Stanford (which may explain this in part), he destroyed all his earlier works and first came to public attention with his "Phantasy Trio in A Minor" (1908) and his "Songs of a Wayfarer" two years later.

He enhanced, and established his reputation with his Second Sonata for violin and piano, and has since composed many orchestral and chamber works, which are simple in structure and of traditional form. Ireland is modern, but individual, and makes no attempt to be the Sensation of the Day. As "Grove" puts it, his music "has character," and he is a composer who comes before the public with all his merits and faults as one who cannot do otherwise than be honest with himself and those he addresses.

Richard Strauss, born in Munich in 1864, is by no means the light-hearted Viennese that his name-sake was. His chief claims to fame are his symphonic poems and his operas which (as noted above in the case of Ireland) are firmly built on the foundations of the past; but he is, by no means even as modern as Ireland, for his best music reeks of the Gay Nineties period. He seems to have been at his peak between, roughly, the 1890s and the opening months of World War One. Since then, his music has tended to grow simpler and more Mozartian—and to lack profound, creative thought.

Nevertheless, he still seems to be able to hold on to his title of "greatest living master of the orchestra," thanks to his abnormal sense of colour and rhythm, backed by a well-cultured mind which has been broadened by deep reading of both classical and modern literature.

As for this particular work, it is not really Strauss at his best. It is, of course, ably scored but, as Bonavia points out, "it draws out a genial idea to unconscionable lengths."

In the words of Ernest Newman, Hector Berlioz (1803-1869) is "the real beginner of that interpenetration of music and the poetic idea which has transformed modern art." He realised his own position only too well. "I have taken up music where Beethoven left it," he said, and that is perhaps never better illustrated than in tonight's work.

His orchestration is always superb, often brilliant, and sometimes (purely by accident) uncouth and even harsh. He has vital and often terrifying ideas which he is unable to translate into his music, so that one is taken aback by a sudden commonplace. At times, when the sense of the music requires one to be profoundly moved, one finds that Berlioz has merely succeeded in tickling one's sense of the ludicrous.

He himself regarded the structure of this symphony as a legitimate development of the Beethovenian principles—despite the fact that he frequently violates those very ideas he is attempting to develop. But despite their faults, all his pictorial symphonies are noted for their newness of thought and treatment, and in this particular work he rises to real heights of imagination.

Composed during the years 1830-31, the "Symphonie Fantastique" was

written at a time when Berlioz was in the throes of his "pash" for a celebrated Irish actress, Harriet Smithson. She made a great hit at Paris in Shakespearean roles, but was later hissed off the stage and became a peevish invalid. Berlioz married her in 1833.

In a preface to the published score, Berlioz says that a "young musician of an unhealthy, sensitive nature.... has poisoned himself with opium in a paroxysm of lovesick despair.... In this condition his sensations.... find utterance in his sick brain in the form of musical imagery. Even the Beloved One takes the form of a melody in his mind, like a fixed idea which is ever returning and which he hears everywhere." This idea, indeed, returns in every one of the five movements which make up this symphony.

The work is a great test of conducting, not so much in the many beautiful passages as in the occasional lapses into bombast, which have to be "excused," as it were, by tactfully managed presentation. Most conductors content themselves, with giving a sound and respectable performance; few dare to be brilliant.

DEFIANT

Jo Vincent, soprano, with Frederick Stone at the piano, gives the "Celebrity Recital" of Brahms' songs in the BBC's General Overseas Service this week. You might not think it from her name, but she is actually Dutch, not English.

Jo was arrested in Holland during the war as a hostage by the Nazis. Thereby hangs a tale of courage. The incident which drew the unwelcome attention of the Germans occurred when she was singing at a concert in The Hague.

As she stood on the platform, just about to start singing, Seyas-Inqvart, Nazi Commissioner for Holland, entered. The audience rose. In the silence, someone on the platform could be heard urging the soprano to acknowledge the new arrival, saying: "Your Government is here."

"My Government is in London!" answered Jo, in a loud, clear voice.

BEETHOVEN

Listeners to the English programmes of the BBC's Far Eastern Service will hear this week the first of a new series of music programmes dealing with each of Beethoven's nine symphonies in turn. The programmes will be introduced by Scott Goddard and will be illustrated by gramophone records.

Scott Goddard will discuss Beethoven the man and his historical background in relation to his compositions, but the music will be the main part of each programme. Wednesday, 1955 H.K. Time.

FEDERATION

An international organization on the lines of the U.S. "National Federation of Music Clubs" is envisaged by officials of that federation. At a meeting in Ottawa, arrangements were made for a committee to start the ball rolling.

Reports were received that the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Saskatchewan and British Columbia were receptive to the idea of provincial federations. The objective is a Canadian-wide federation which can be linked with the United States in an international body.

Furthering the idea of more extensive international music relations, the United States federation has started a nation-wide drive for instruments and replacement parts to be shipped to occupied areas abroad, or directly to European and Oriental orchestras from which appeals have come.

"Y" CONCERT

The gramophone-record concert of the Y.M.C.A. Music Group this week has been postponed to March 19, when it will consist of the following works:—

Walton's overture "Scapino."
Haydn's recit. and aria "And God Said," "With Verdure Clad," from the "Creation." Soloist: Irmgard Seefried, soprano.

Bach's Concerto for two violins in D minor. Soloists: Arthur Grumiaux and Jean Pougnet.

Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." The Bach concerto is of especial interest, as it is the earliest example of a double concerto known to modern performers. The slow movement, in which the violins are independent yet joined by identity of sentiment and emotion, is particularly lovely.

The Berlioz symphony has a subtitle "Episode in the Life of an Artist," and it is, indeed, an amazing composition—a drama in music. It forms part of tonight's ZBW "Proms" Concert.

MENDELSSOHN

The programme notes read over ZBW with last week's "Proms" Concert tended to convey a wrong impression when they said that Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony was not published till after his death in 1847. This is, strictly speaking, correct, for it is listed among his posthumous works. If anyone gets the impression, however, that no one had heard it before that date, or that it was found for the first time by those who went through his papers, then they are wrong.

As I pointed out in this column last week, the symphony was composed for the London Philharmonic, and was played by them for the first time on May 13th, 1833. As a matter of fact, Mendelssohn himself conducted the orchestra and played the solo part in Mozart's D minor piano concerto at the same concert. So, although the "Italian" symphony was not, in fact, published till after the composer died, it had its world premiere in London some fourteen years before.

MUSICAL STAMPS

The New London Opera Company is often heard in BBC programmes. One of the leading sopranos, Rachele Ravina, has a most unusual hobby—she collects stamps. Now, stamp collecting is by no means unusual, but Miss Ravina's particular aspect of it is, for all her stamps are, appropriately enough, musical stamps.

For ten years she has collected special stamps issued by various countries to commemorate important musical events. She now has some 500 of them, many very beautiful in design and including those which commemorate Grieg, Tchaikovsky, Rossini, Wagner and Mozart. The latter is a particular favourite of this Mozartian singer. Two have a piano included in the design while two others have a fragment of music from "Don Giovanni."

Rachele Ravina, born in America of Italian parents, has had a varied musical career. She studied in New York and Rome and sang in Italy, North and South America, Spain and Portugal before arriving in Britain last autumn to join the New London Opera.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The needles were thought to be used for secret arms manufacture in Germany. (1.3.48)
2. "Kien Sing." (1.3.48)
3. Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. (1.3.48)
4. From Hong Kong on to Iwakuni (Japan), once a week. (4.3.48)
5. At 5.13 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3. (4.3.48)
6. Messrs. Shum Choy-wah, U Tat-chee, Robert Der, Ip Ping-chung, Lo Heung-hoi and Wong Hang-ching.
7. Standard Oil Company (of New Jersey). (5.3.48)

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Heal the Patient

'I Can Cure Cancer' Test In A Cottage

BY ARTHUR MORLEY

In the home-made surgery of his small red brick cottage in Sydney's Beverley Hills suburb, 79-year-old John Braund performed two weeks ago the most dramatic operation of the year—maybe of the century.

From the body of a man he pulled a growth as big as a golf ball, just as you would pull a carrot in the garden. Then he turned to 12 witnesses and said: "He will be completely cured of cancer in six or seven weeks, when I have finished my treatment and drained and healed the wound."

Since Braund's claims became known cancer sufferers have crammed into his lounge, overflowing down the steps on to the lawn. A business man has offered him £10,000 for a clinic and £10,000 for himself, if he can produce three certified cures.

Is he just a quack or has he, as many doctors and patients believe, stumbled on a cure that has baffled the greatest minds in medical science?

Braund, evasive when questioned, says he has written the formula for his injections in an envelope to be opened after his death.

It would be cruel to awaken vain hopes in the minds of millions. That is why I have questioned witnesses and patients again and again, sifting and comparing the evidence.

First there is this

Testimony

By Professor Henry L. Brose, D.Sc., M.A., a Rhodes scholar, educated at Oxford, a distinguished pathologist, former professor of physics at Nottingham University, where he specialised in cancer research:

"I have too much knowledge about cancer to have any doubt about it. I send cancer sufferers who come to me to Braund for treatment. Many doctors feel the same way as I do about Braund, but they are not in a position to voice their views."

"... This treatment will come to be recognised even if it takes years."

But sceptical doctors demanded a test case. The little room in the red brick cottage, bare of the usual surgical instruments, anaesthetics and furniture, was watched by every doctor in Australia. Here are all the facts.

The Patient

John Charles Giffard, a middle-aged Melbourne engineer, was told last November by Dr. G. R. S. Syme, of Parliament-place, Melbourne: "You have incurable cancer of the liver. I give you six months more to live."

He said after the operation: "Four years ago in Melbourne Sir Henry Newton removed a cancer from the lower bowel and the operation was successful. But last year I became ill again and in November I saw Dr. Syme."

"When I heard of Mr. Braund I decided to become his guinea pig because I had nothing to lose."

"Mr. Braund began his treatment on January 8, and on January 16 gave me an injection which produced a raw spot on my skin. A black cap, about an inch and a half in diameter, developed over the spot."

"It began gradually to break away from the edges of the surrounding tissues. The centre portion contracted until it stood off about a quarter of an inch from the surrounding flesh. Gradually it was loosening until it was almost falling out."

"Mr. Braund lifted it out without pain and I was able to dress myself immediately afterwards. I feel better now than I have for a year."

The Operation

Witnesses in silent suspense watched Giffard undress, disclosing an apparently blackened area of flesh in the vicinity of the liver.

Mr. Braund with supreme confidence, leaned down, grasped with his pliers and, without much pressure, withdrew the growth which had tentacles reaching into the patient's body. It was as simple as that.

His Secret

Braund developed a theory that cancer was caused primarily by restriction of the blood stream and or some deficiency of the blood itself. Basis of his experiments, therefore, was a correction of defective circulation in the area of the cancer, plus the injection of his secret chemical or "emulsion," as he calls it, into the cancer.

This chemical attacks only cancer cells, killing them and causing them to shrink away from the surrounding healthy tissue till the cancer can be lifted away with forceps or pliers.

Other Cases

Thomas W. Kilpatrick, aged 51, a farmer of Cassilis, New South Wales: "In 1946 I was diagnosed by four

**NO PAIN
NO DRUG
AND NO
DOCTOR**

qualified specialists as suffering from a malignant growth of the lower bowel, swift-growing and incurable. I was given five weeks to live. Mr. Braund treated me. To-day I am a healthy man and have X-ray photographs to prove it."

A woman who does not wish her name to be published: "I had been declared an incurable sufferer from cancer, but last week Mr. Braund removed a huge growth, leaving a gaping hole in my breast."

The Witnesses

One, whom I know myself to be truthful, said: "I saw Braund take a growth as large as my fist from a woman's back."

"It was claimed to be a cancer. Braund took forceps, and removed this growth, bugged and it came away. Immediately afterwards he removed a growth the size of a tennis ball from the neck of a Chinese."

This testimony is supported by members of Parliament, doctors, and journalists. One doctor said: "I examined the cavity with powerful light after the growth had been removed. The cavity was clear and healthy and did not bleed."

The Inquiry

Professor Brose's statement to the South Wales Premier, Mr. McGilvray, to call a meeting of a committee to set up to investigate Braund's claims.

Braund had previously refused to allow this committee to pass judgement on his work, claiming it was prejudicial to advance. Mr. McGilvray thinks the issue so vital that he is summoning the committee anyway.

Braund is willing to submit to examination by another committee, appointed by the Victorian State Department including doctors and laymen.

Finally

It is certain that Braund removes growths by pulling them from patients' bodies—painlessly. But are these cancers? In the case of Giffard a specialist certified it to be cancer, but Giffard's case is not conclusive. Time will tell if his recovery is complete.

FOOTNOTE: British medical authorities say they have always been justified in viewing cancer cure claims with the greatest caution. They refused to comment on Braund's claim.

He Cured Himself

John Braund lived in England until he was 28, but refuses to say any more about his origin.

He is tall, ruddy-faced, going bald, active, wears old-fashioned collars with rounded edges, and a waistcoat.

He is testy, even quarrelsome, with a contempt for orthodox doctors. He takes little trouble to hide.

He is deeply suspicious of commercial interests, who, he feels, might try to buy his treatment.

He is almost garrulous about some features of his treatment, hides others in silence and evasion.

He treated and cured himself when crippled in an accident. This is his thinking.

He began research into cancer at least 20 years ago, first with animals. Some years ago he began treating human beings.

He says his secret "emulsion," with which he injects patients for some weeks before an operation, is so simple that "people simply wouldn't believe it."

He says flatly: "I can cure cancer."

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Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie
congratulating Dr. Ernest
To (left) on winning both
the President's Cup and
The Craftsman's Cup.

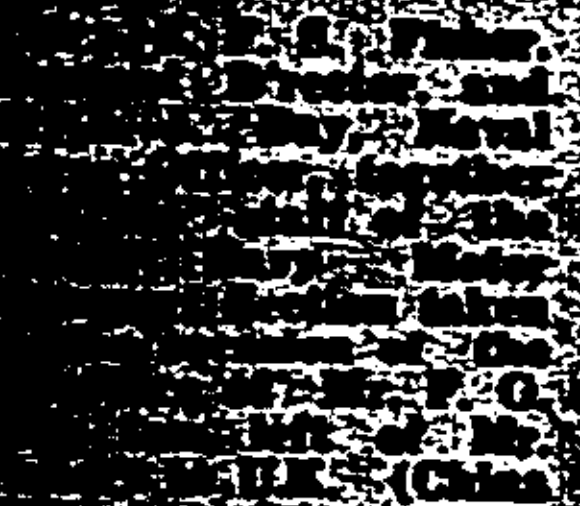
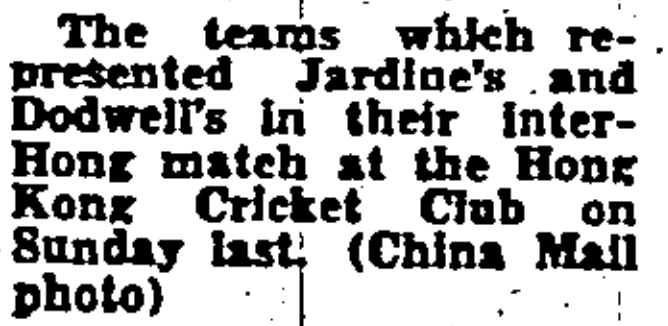
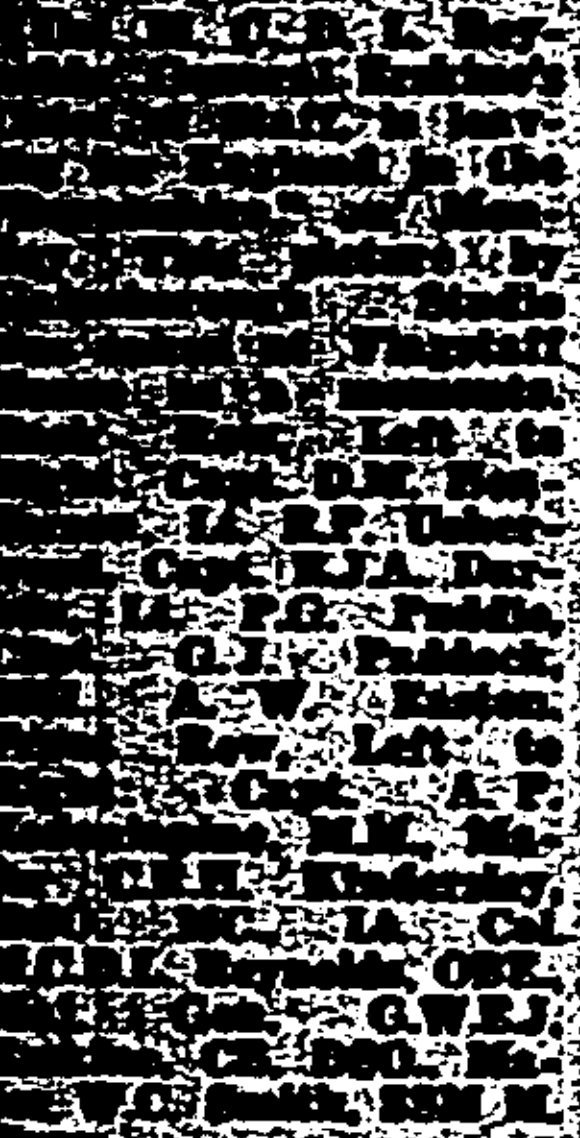


These pictures were taken after the annual meeting of the
Photographic Society last week when a dinner party was held and
prizes were presented.

Above, Mrs. K. A. Watson is shown presenting a Cup to Dr.
Ernest To.

Right, a general view of the members at the Cafe Wiseman,
where the function was held.

Above, right, a member giving a brief lecture on refinements
in photography.



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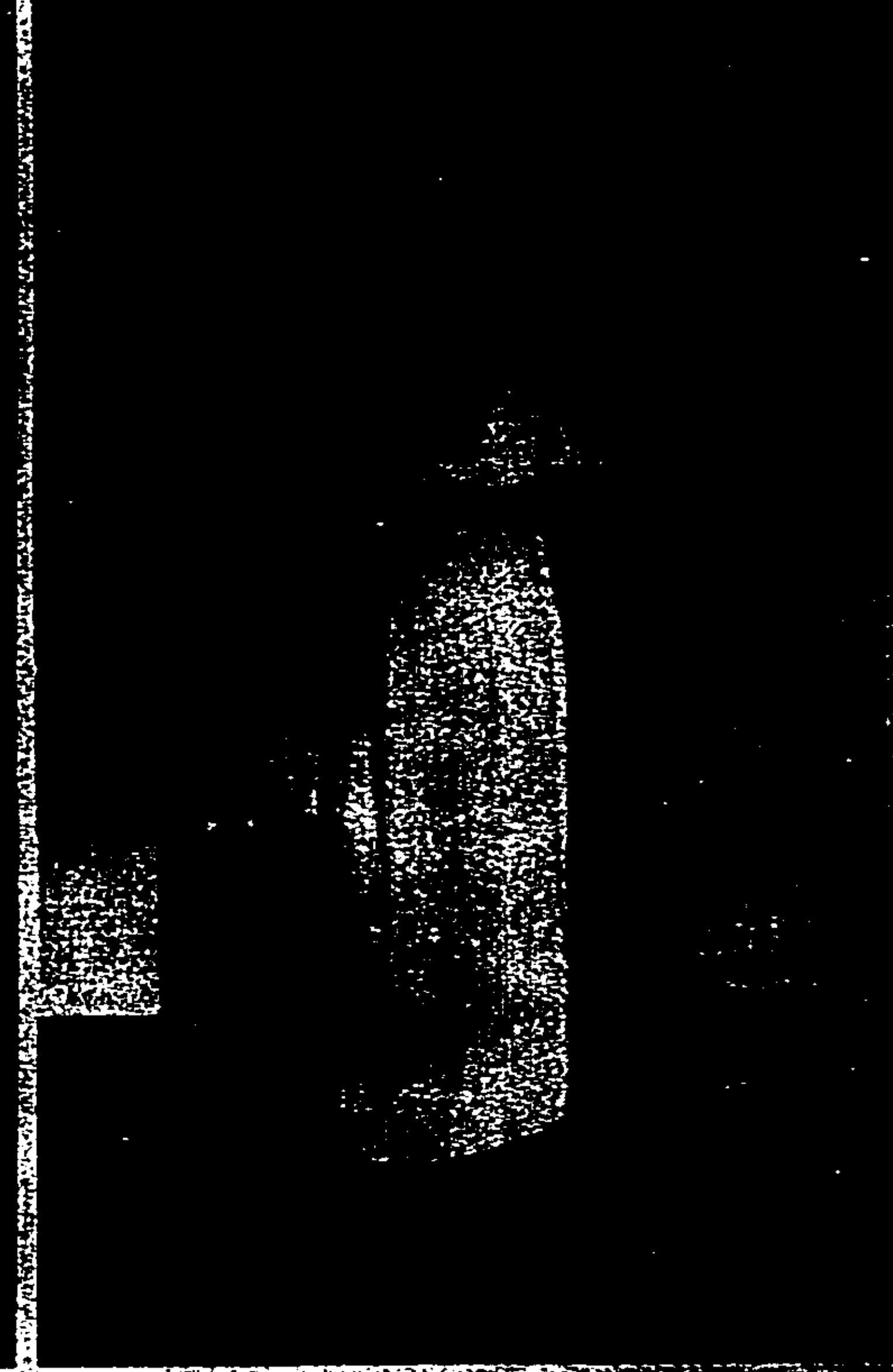
An historic picture taken in the Assembly Hall at Colombo on February 19 when the Duke of Gloucester inaugurated the Dominion of Ceylon Parliament. Behind the group is the red and gold throne of Ceylon's Kandian kings. Left to right: D. S. Senanayake, Premier; Sir Henry Moore, Governor-General; the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Mrs. Senanayake.



HULA HULA.—Miss Ramona Hall giving an exhibition of the Hula Hula at the annual ball of the St. Paul's College Old Boys Union, held at the Hong Kong Hotel. (China Mail photo)



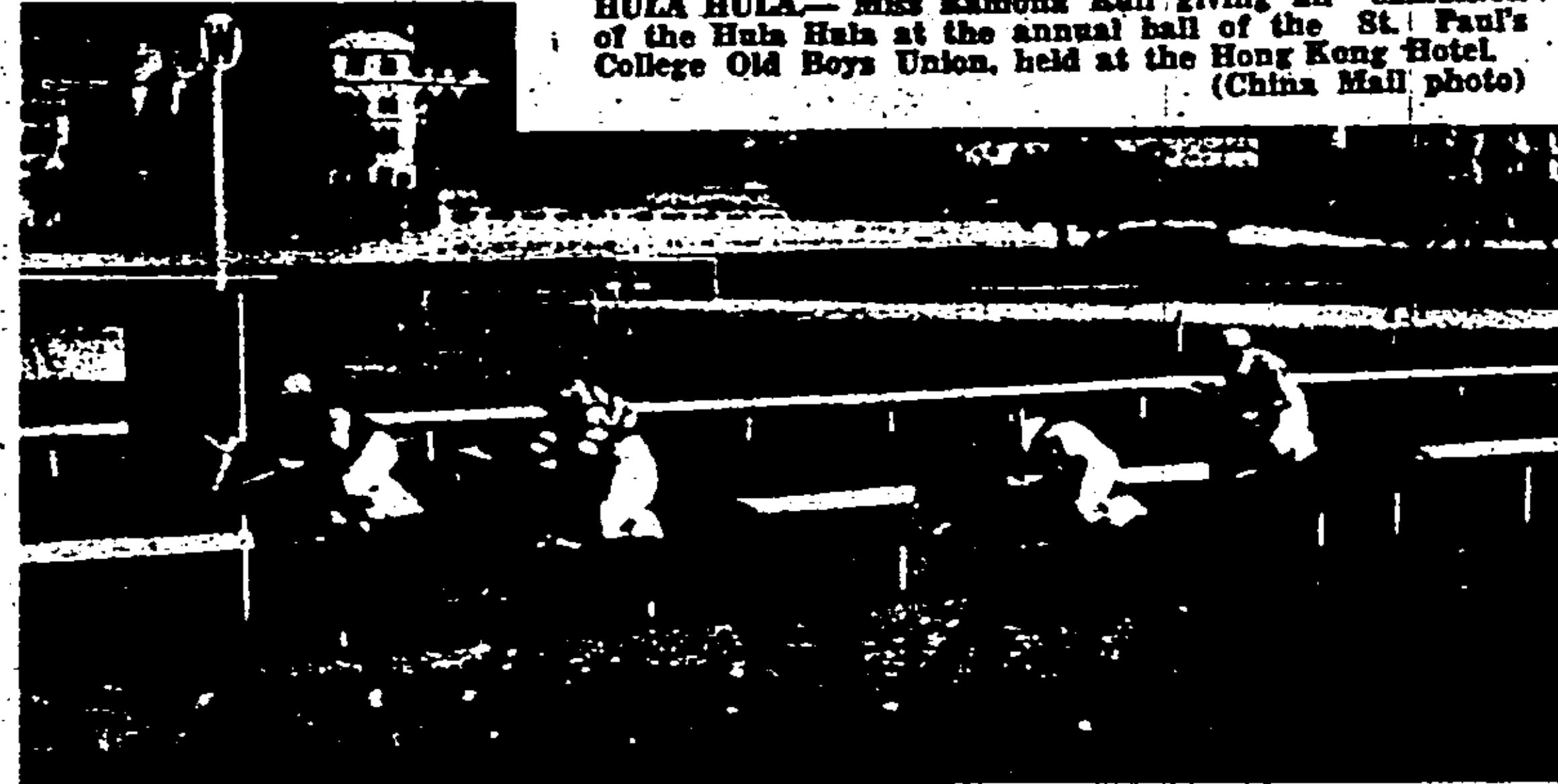
YOUNG CARMEN.—One of the biggest attractions at the annual ball of St. Paul's old boys was little Miss Diana d'Almada e Castro, who sang "Ma Ma En Care" in Carmen Miranda style. (China Mail photo)



IN FINE VOICE.—Miss Diana d'Almada e Castro, who sang "Ma Ma En Care" in Carmen Miranda style. (China Mail photo)



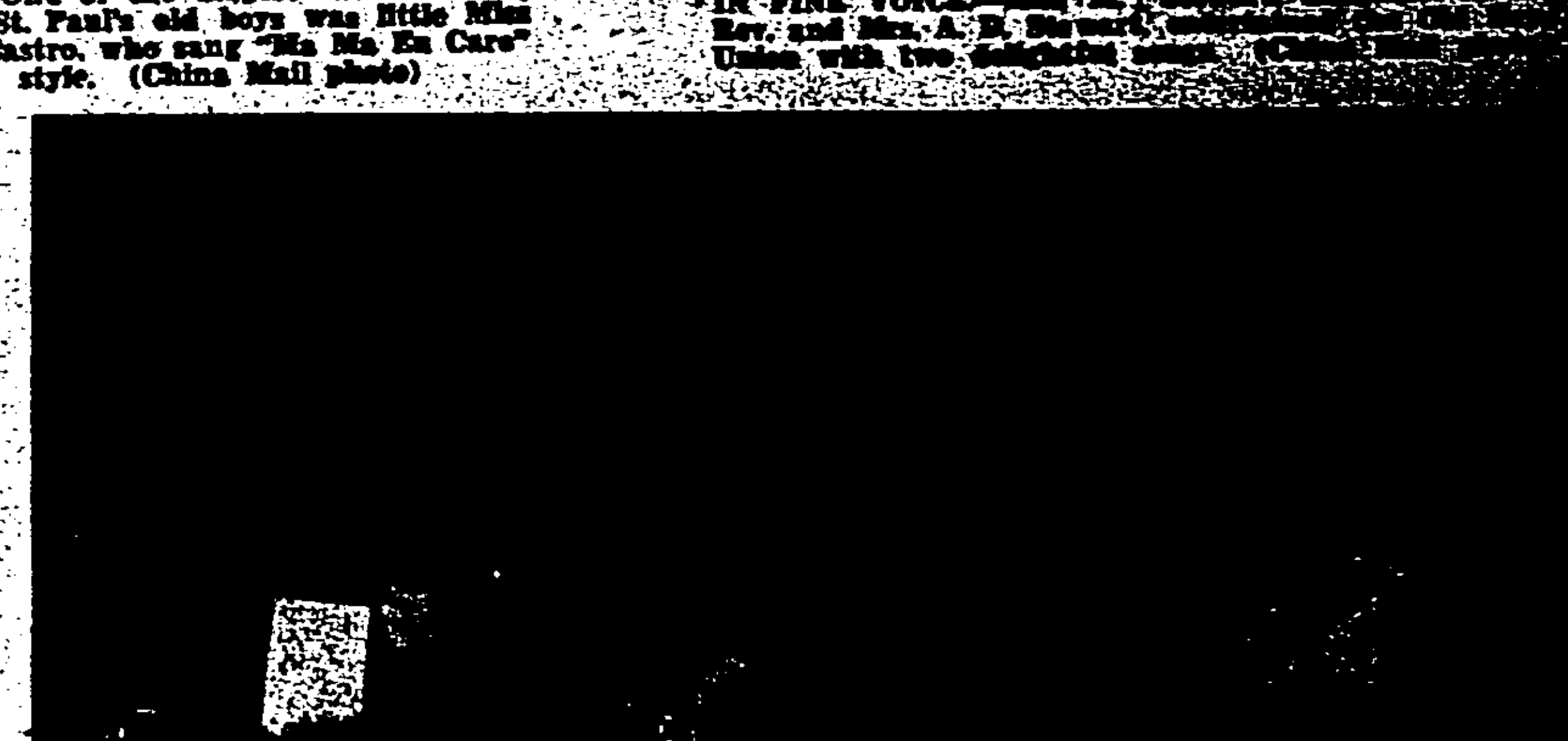
ROYAL GODMOTHER.—Princess Margaret became a godmother for the first time on February 15, at the christening of the daughter of Major and Mrs. John Lycett Williams.



CLOSE FINISH.—(At left) Lucky Strike battling out with Cooper in the Ascot Handicap on Saturday. (China Mail photo)

HURST PARK.—(Below left) Kentucky Moon being led in after winning the Hurst Park Handicap at Saturday's races. (China Mail photo)

BLINKERED.—(Below right) But The Chief still won. He is being led in after beating Nevertire in the fourth race. (China Mail photo)



WELSH SOCIETY CELEBRATE.—The St. David's Day celebration at the Welsh Society on Monday was largely attended. Our pictures show (top, from right to left) Mrs. A. J. MacGregor, Lady Grantham, and Mr. J. F. MacGregor, President of the Welsh Society; and (bottom) H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, Mrs. Grantham, the Governor's son, and Mrs. J. F. MacGregor. (China Mail photos)

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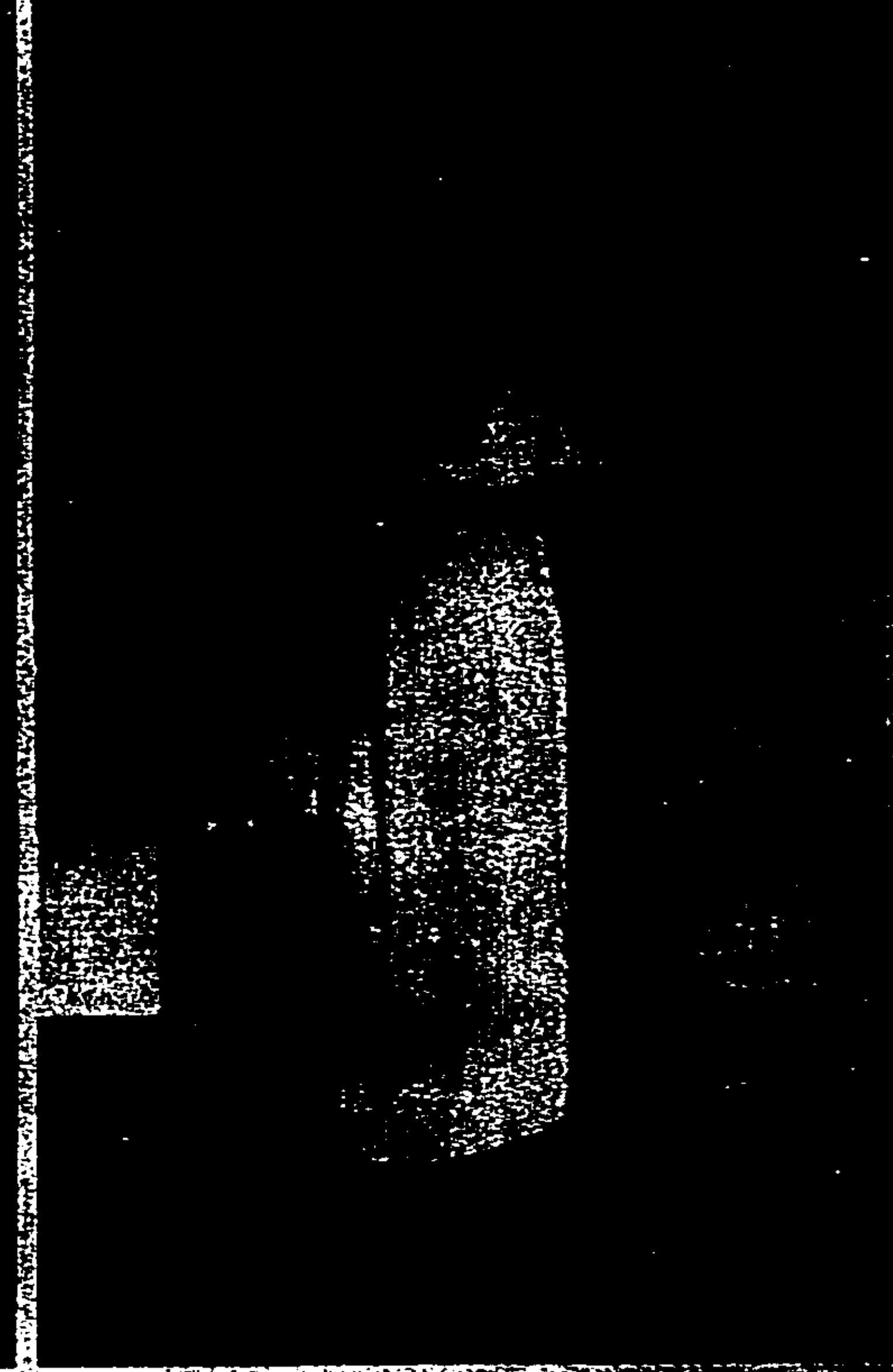
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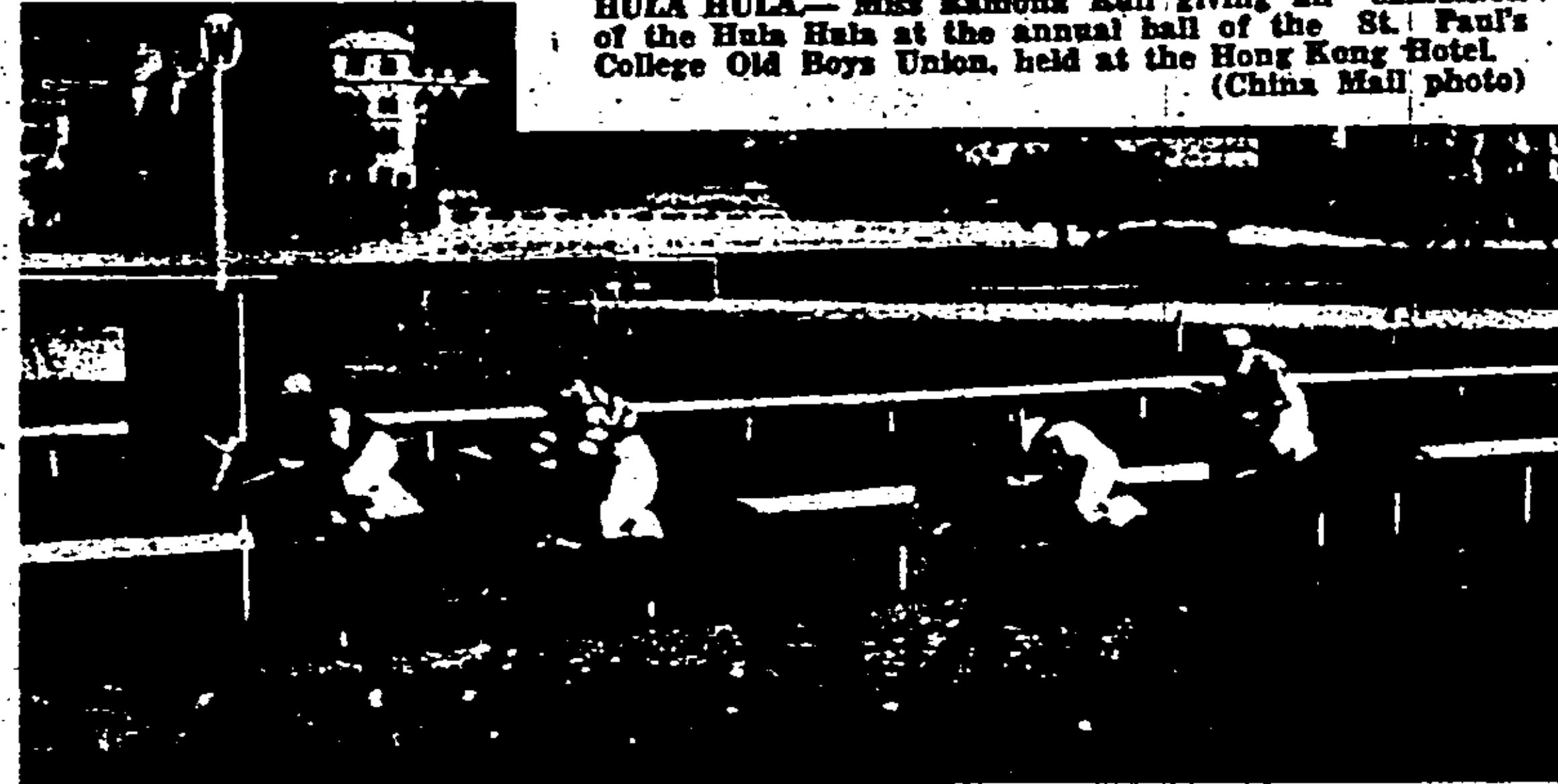
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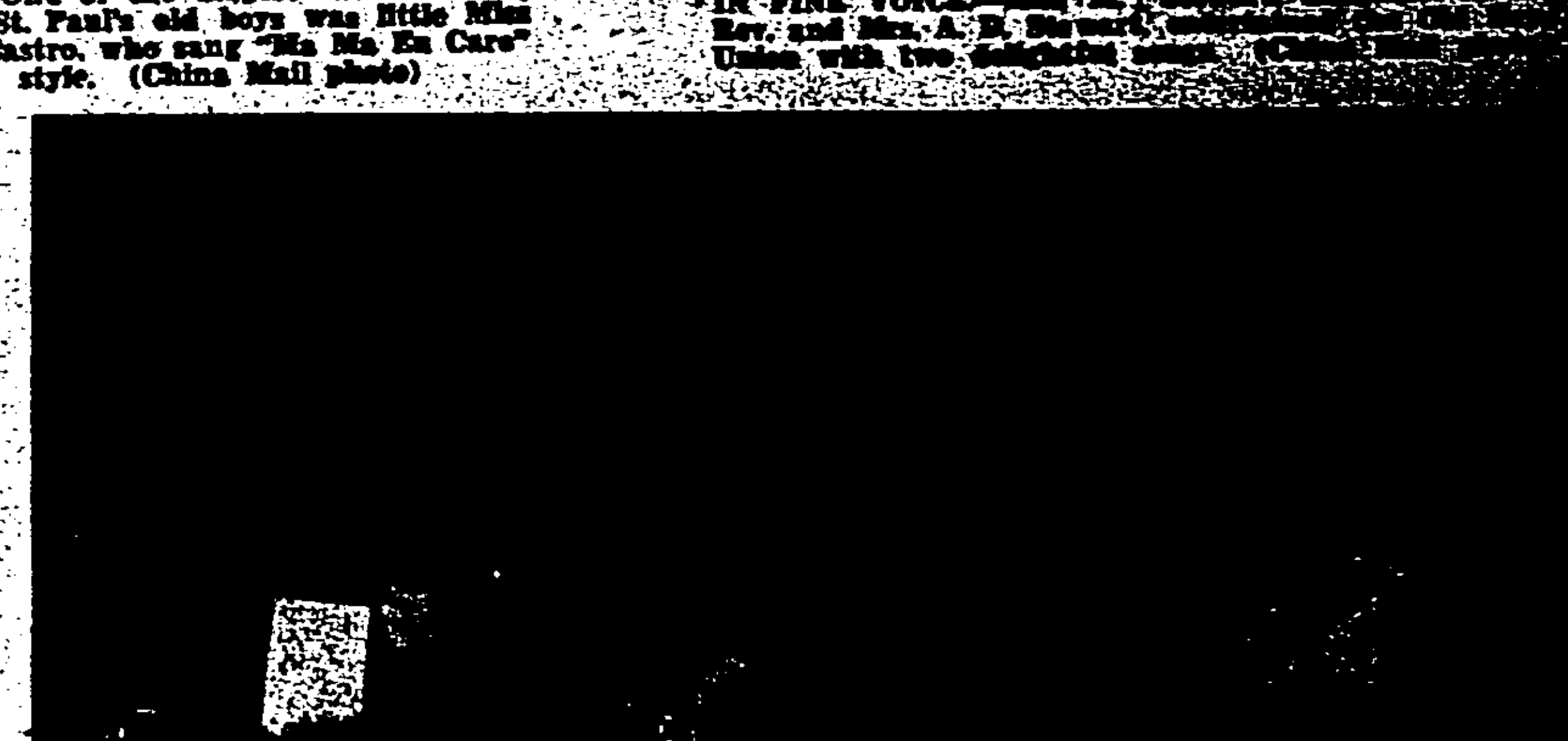
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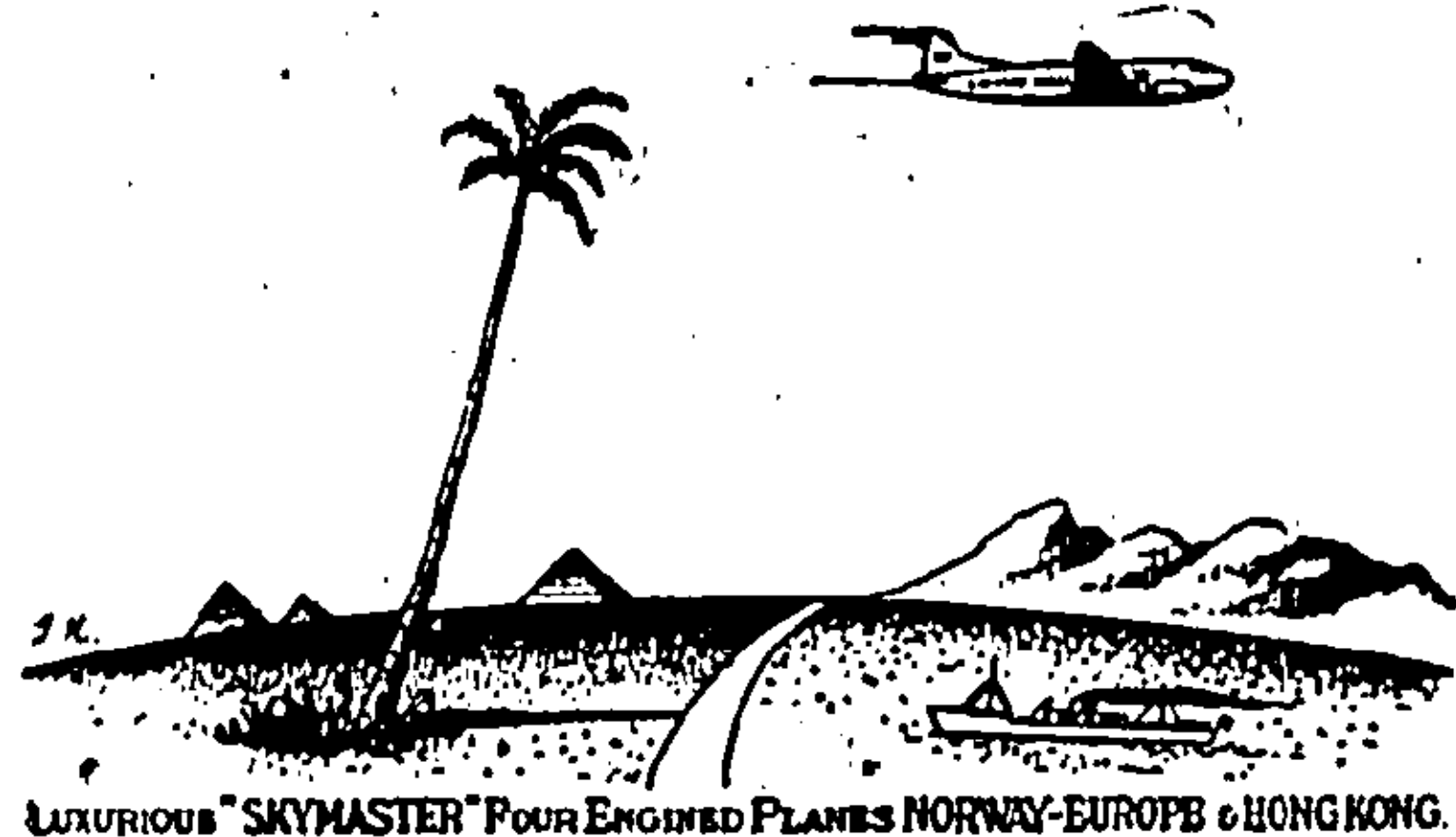
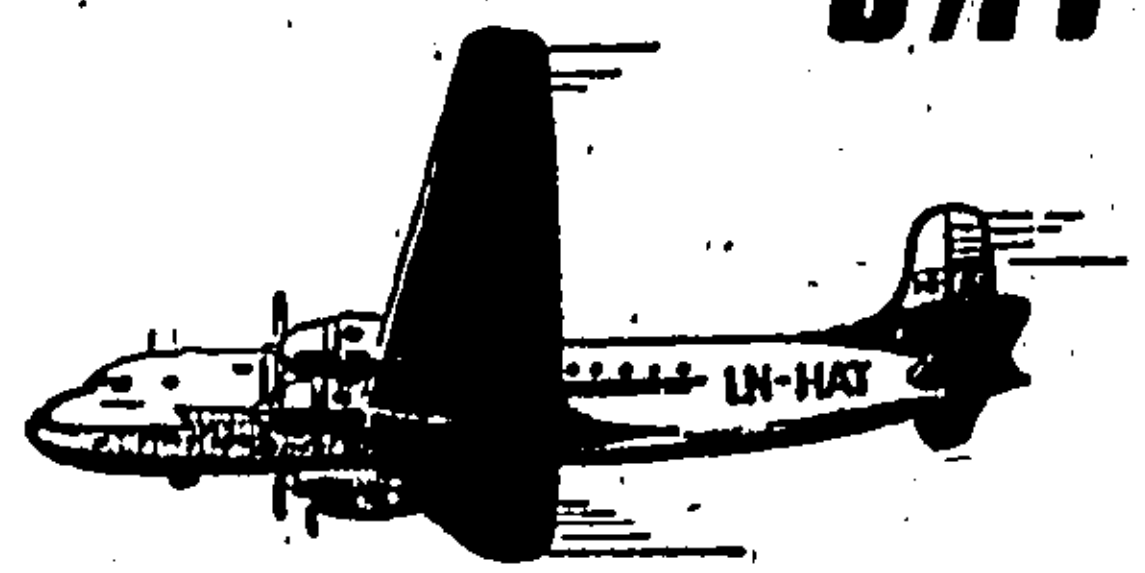
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Arabs Invading Palestine

Troop Column Crosses Syrian Border

Heavy Arms Purchases By Jewish Agency

Damascus, Syria, Mar. 5.

Fawzi El Kawkji, Commander-in-Chief of the Arab anti-partition forces, today entered Palestine at the head of a column of troops and established military headquarters.

Arab forces inside Palestine carried out diversionary attacks against the Jews in the mountain stronghold area to draw off British troops while Kawkji and his men crossed the Syrian border.

Kawkji established his headquarters in a small hillside village from which he directed the Arabs in the 1936 revolt against the British. Kawkji took with him a public relations staff headed by Ali Nazzari, veteran Arab campaign writer, who is entrusted with writing a message to the Palestine Arabs that Kawkji is going to Palestine to lead an assault on "Zionist dreams."

The decision that Kawkji should go to Palestine at once was reached yesterday by the Arab Political Committee. The Committee held that position at a critical moment when drastic changes might be made by the United Nations in the Palestine partition plan.

Hand-To-Hand Fight

As Kawkji left Damascus, the streets were crowded with Arab troops on leave. Possibly their presence was intended to make interested persons believe that no immediate troop movement was intended. Actually the men on leave were new Arab volunteers.

Meanwhile, Jerusalem reported that Jews of the Hagana organization shelled and invaded an Arab stronghold northeast of Jaffa during a heavy pre-dawn storm and after ousting the Arabs in violent hand-to-hand fighting, the Jews methodically blew up virtually every house in the village.

The Hagana said that 15 Arabs were killed in an attack against Bnei Atas. Simultaneously a spokesman for the Jewish Agency said that Jews were massing weapons and munitions in European Mediterranean ports for an "all out" war against the Arabs when Britain gives up her mandate on May 15.

The Jewish Agency encountered no difficulty in buying big quantities of arms in European cities "because you can buy arms almost anywhere if you have money to pay for them," the spokesman said.

"Taking a lesson from the war—'An army with the most modern and heaviest arms has the advantage'—he declared that the Agency is 'obtaining the best we can'."

He would not identify the manufacturers nor would he say from what ports they would be shipped.

"Defensive War"

The spokesman dodged specific questions about reinforcements but indicated that 14,000 would be arriving from British detention camps on Cyprus and that the Agency expected more from other places. The Jews, he said, would be fighting a defensive war.

"Although the British claim to be neutral we have seen how much they have been supporting and arming the Arabs and actually they expect the Arabs to be able to put us in an embarrassing position a short time after May 15."

He said the Jews are "willing to quit fighting any time the Arabs recognize our right to be here."

British military sources state that the Arab Liberation Army concentrated north of Palestine numbers about 6,000. Arab reports place it as high as 15,000.

British officers say that without this army the Palestine Arabs would stand a poor chance against Hagana's formidable troops. By May 15, the Palestine Arabs will represent only an auxiliary force to the main body of the Liberation Army.—United Press.

"Immunity"

Jerusalem, Mar. 5.
A call to "all peoples in Palestine" to recognize the "immunity" of the United Nations Commission Secretariat, which arrived here two days ago, was made today by General Sir Alan Cunningham, the High Commissioner in Palestine. He issued a communique calling the people to respect the "high international status" of the party and "accord them the immunity which it is obligatory among civilized nations to show members of this world organization, designed to further the cause of peace."—Reuters.

Plane Shot Down

Jerusalem, Mar. 5.
A Jewish aircraft, which was said to be machine-gunning Arab positions in Jaffa, was shot down and crashed somewhere in the Jaffa area this afternoon, the Arab National Committee of the Jaffa claimed tonight in a telephone message to the Arab Higher Committee headquarters in Jerusalem. The plane was described as a light aircraft.—Reuters.

Russia Helping In ERP

Washington, Mar. 5.
A special committee of the House of Representatives on foreign aid reported today that the Soviet Union, through the Anglo-Soviet trade pact, is contributing to the success of the Marshall Plan.

The agreement, said the report, would seem to be the Soviet contribution to the Marshall Plan, since it certainly is likely to contribute to British (therefore to European) recovery, the report added.

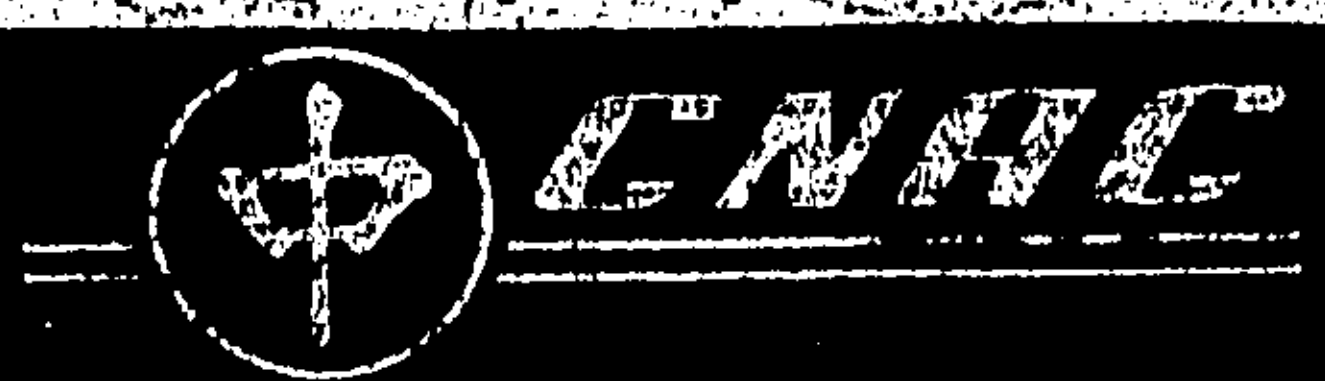
"It obviously brings Soviet food supplies into the world market on a large scale, which is presumably a good thing for world recovery, and reduce the burden on the United States by a measurable amount."—Reuters.

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"Chaos And Anarchy" Not Far Away

Lake Success, Mar. 5.

A Jewish Agency spokesman told the United Nations Security Council today that the Jews would set up their independent state in the Holy Land by force if the United Nations tries to change or scrap the Palestine partition programme.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, chief American spokesman for the Jewish Agency for Palestine, said the Agency regards the partition plan as "binding" and will move on to fulfill it alone if the United Nations is "unable to carry out its own decisions."

Silver delivered to the Council a plea for strong speed approval of the partition in face of Arab resistance and the growing movement in the United Nations to alter the Holy Land plan.

Silver attacked the United States proposal for the Big Five to consult on the situation saying that would "be seized upon by opponents of the United Nations decision as another opportunity to reopen the whole question."

He said that talk at this late hour of Arab-Jewish conciliation or new Palestine settlement offers "neither hope nor promise. That road leads to a quagmire of indecision and inaction. There is but a brief time left and the time is fast running out to chaos and anarchy."

"Binding"

Silver told the Council that Britain had emphasized its determination to lay down her mandate in the Holy Land on

May 15, turning over to the United Nations all responsibility. Silver said, "We feel under an obligation to make our position unmistakably clear."

"As far as the Jewish people are concerned it has accepted the decision of the United Nations. We regard it as binding and are resolved to move forward in the spirit of that decision. Under the plan there are dates to be met. We must assume that these dates will be met."

Then he added, "We fully respect the authority of the United Nations, but if it is unable to carry out its own decision and as a consequence the Jewish community of Palestine is confronted with the threat of annihilation, it will be compelled by considerations of sheer survival not to speak of preservation of its rights, to take all necessary measures which the situation will call for."—United Press.

Procedural Wrangle Over Palestine

Lake Success, Mar. 5.

France, in the continued debate on Palestine in the Security Council today, supported the Belgian amendment which approves a "Big Five" committee but holds that the Council need not accept in advance the Assembly's partition recommendations.

The French delegate, M. Alexander Parodi, said that if the Belgian amendment does not get the required seven votes for passage, France would support the United States resolution calling for acceptance of the partition scheme and for the "Big Five" investigation into whether Palestine constitutes a threat to peace.

The Council heard Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, appeal for permission to set up a Jewish militia in Palestine immediately, under an agreement with the Palestine Government.

The Council then spent an hour in a procedural wrangle, only to hear Colombia propose that the session be adjourned until next Thursday.

Senator Warren Austin (United States) objected, saying that this would put the group in the position of "vagrants, wandering about without destination."

The Council did adjourn until later tonight, however, when Mr. Austin agreed to seek a compromise with Mr. Andre Gromyko (Russia) over Russia's insistence that informal discussions should be held on Palestine, rather than turn the problem over to a "Big Five" committee.—Reuters.

Later on, following these discussions, the States resolution calling on "The Big Five" to consult on the Palestine situation and report within ten days was adopted.

The motion was approved immediately after the Council had turned down the Belgian amendment. Off the floor, Britain quickly declined to take part in the big power consultations. That leaves it to Russia, the U.S., China and France. They will meet on Monday in the Russian delegation's New York office at the invitation of Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko.—Associated Press.

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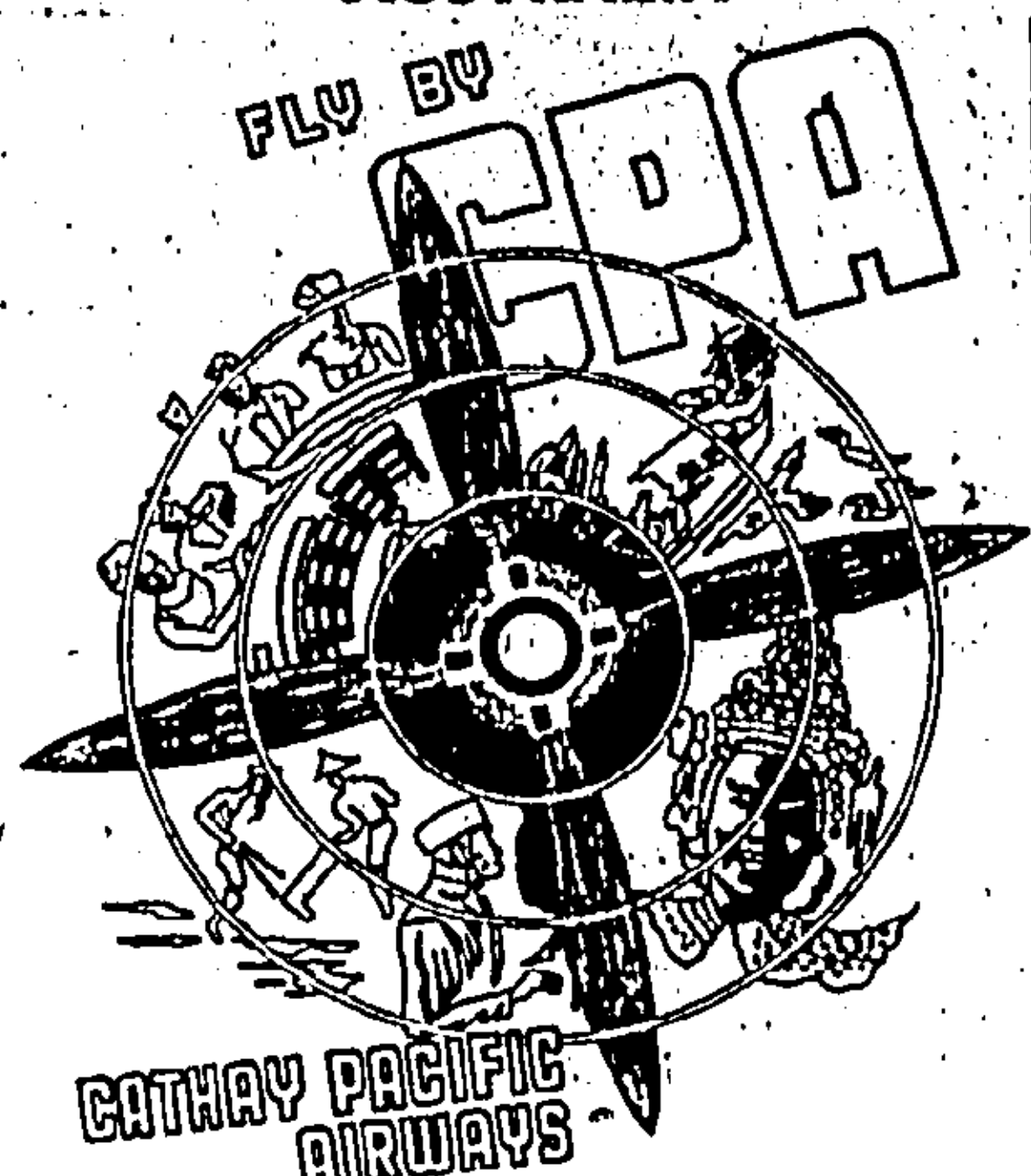
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Player's Please

CHINA'S REDS HOPE TO WIN IN TWO YEARS

By Leslie Smith

Peking, Thursday. Slowly but surely Chiang Kai-shek is losing the civil war in China. The Communists are increasing their grip month by month. They are now masters of about half of China.

This week's warning to British nationals living in Manchurian cities to register for evacuation was a serious one. It is well worth taking a look at the map of China to see just what is still free of Communist control.

China's Central Government is again busy "trading space for time"—to use Chiang Kai-shek's famous war-time phrase. The wealthy territory of Manchuria, up in the north, is completely lost to Chiang, with the exception of a narrow "corridor" running from the coast up to Mukden and Changchun. This is where British residents are likely to have house-moving troubles soon.

Reds March Back

It is proving costly to keep this corridor open, but the Generalissimo is afraid that if he does not hold it nearly a million Communist troops will pour southward.

To reinforce Manchuria he has transferred troops from Shantung. As a result, the Communists who were recently reported to be fleeing in disorder from Shantung, are marching back almost unopposed.

Elsewhere the Communists are firmly entrenched in vast areas between the Yellow River and the Yangtze and control many miles of the Yangtze's northern bank. Their advance guards are uncomfortably close to Hankow and even to the capital, Nanking.

No Compromise

Communist strategy is sound. The time has not yet arrived for an attempted knock-out, but the Communists seize every opportunity to weaken their opponents.



Light shading shows where the Communist influence is paramount, heavy shading where they have complete control.

It is generally thought, the civil war will cross the Yangtze this spring. Already a Red revolt is spreading in the North Fukien mountains, and there is a Communist pocket round the Kwangchow Peninsular.

Foreign observers believe that Chiang Kai-shek's policy is to try to hold China south of the Yangtze until the outbreak of a third world war or until decisive American intervention save him.

Britain and America are getting ready cautiously to test the Communist attitude towards foreigners. If the Reds capture Mukden, consular personnel will remain as "guinea pigs" to see how the Communists treat them.

There is no possibility of a compromise or of peace between the two warring ideologies of Chiang's Government and the Communists.

Chiang has done much for China—as Mussolini did for Italy, which Nationalist China strongly resembles.

Nationalist China is a police State, ruled by big bosses supported by the Army and hordes of secret police. Private liberties have no protection save that afforded by wealth and influence.

The aftermath of the war has brought a general trend of corruption and administrative decadence.

Link With Russia

Signs are not wanting that Red China is drawing close to the Soviet orbit. Manchurian trains running to Siberia and Russia are encouraging this tendency.

There is no more personal liberty in Red China than in Nationalist territory, but the hungry, oppressed people are hoping to find better conditions.

The new American China aid programme is concentrating on relief, with the intention of removing the hardships which drive people to join the Communists, since military support for Chiang proved so disappointing.

The most the Americans can hope for is to maintain two Chinas, but it is far likelier the Communists will achieve their objective—complete conquest within two years unless World War III starts meanwhile.

Whatever happens, the immediate future is dark for Britons and British interests. There will be widespread anarchy.

Last week the Russians created a "Democratic People's Republic" in North Korea.

Already there are at least 150,000 Koreans in the Communist ranks in Manchuria. The next step may well be the establishment of a Communist Government for China. This would doubtless be recognised and actively assisted by the new Korean Republic.

North Korea possesses an air force. That is the one arm which the Communists in China lack.

What The Chinese Press Is Saying

Wah Kiu Yat Po: World peace is dependent on the relations between the Soviet and the United States. A satisfactory and permanent peace can only be achieved if the two nations are able to exercise patience and strive for a way to co-operate with a view to universal benefit.

The unfortunate thing, however, is that although both countries are fully aware of this, they demand unqualified understanding from one another. Hence, the continuous conflict in views not only making co-operation impossible but causing a split by adopting defensive measures aimed at each other. To the people in the world, the situation is most depressing.

The picture of Democracy vis-à-vis Communism is not a new one. The end of the war left the world's two most powerful nations. Their individual unity made them representatives of two great doctrines which are liable to explode into an open clash at any moment.

Ever since the Soviet put down the iron curtain in Europe she has moved forward aggressively. Most recent examples are Czechoslovakia and the ultimatum to Finland to conclude an alliance with the Soviet.

On the other hand America is also making preparation for she cannot but continue to regard the Soviet's moves in eastern Europe with deep suspicion. A humanity to be sacrificed again just because two powers cannot agree with each other?

PRICE OF RICE
Sing Tao Jih Pao: There has been a steady, on some days a sharp, increase in the prices of foodstuffs since the Chinese New Year.

Year. The price of rice in particular has soared alarmingly. This reflects the dangerous condition of China's economy which demands more than ever immediate remedies to prevent a total collapse.

Main reason for the rising prices is the military situation in North China and in Manchuria which influences the big cities.

State enterprises or enterprises backed by the capital of officials have already started moving idle capital from North China and Manchuria to the south. These are also causes for the steep fluctuations in the rates of foreign exchange and prices of essential foods.

The Chinese Government has decided to institute a system of rationing in the big cities. The primary object is to attempt to force down the prices of other goods.

We approve such a system, but we are against suggestions that the price of rationed rice should be fixed at a rate not less than five per cent below the open market prices. The only way to bring down prices is to fix the price of rationed rice as low as possible.

POLICE POLITENESS

Kung Sheng Yat Po: Although not of great significance the question of the attitude of the police towards the general public is an important one. Observation shows that there is a spiritual gap between the police and the public. This gap is the result of the overbearing attitude of the police. It discourages the public from close co-operation with the police and at times causes misunderstanding.

In November last year there was that unfortunate incident in which some nurses were mistakenly held by the Police for "causing obstruction."

It cannot be denied that there

is room for improvement in the attitude of the police towards the general public. A circular has been issued by the Commissioner of Police setting down seven points of advice to the Police Force on how to treat the general public. The advice has been passed down at a right moment.

If police administration is to be improved satisfactorily close co-operation between the public and the police force must be promoted first. And to promote co-operation the existing gaps must be overcome. Only then can misunderstanding be avoided and a valuable and harmonious relationship be built between the Police and the public.

RED VIEWPOINT

Hua Hsiao Pao: Even with American technical and financial support and protected by American guns and bombs, the Chinese dynasty has not made any progress in construction in the Northeast. The National Revolution Commission operating six mining areas also have not been able to produce the quantity that was mined during the Japanese occupation.

On the other hand, there has been progress in the liberated areas despite no outside assistance. Even in the cities industries are being set up. An Associated Press report from Tsingtao confirmed this in a story on the development of Harbin and the new industries being promoted in the city.

Why is the situation in Harbin so different from that in any of Chiang's cities? The answer is that in Harbin there are no aggressive influences of American imperialism, coupled with the fact that the monopolistic and big business systems of the Four Big Families have been wiped out.

LORD LISTOWEL
National Times: Much interest and enthusiasm has been

The Lost Souls Of Europe

By IAN COLVIN

"Three babies born in the back of my car last week. What next?"

Mr. Anthony Benjamin, ex-R.A.F., now Commandant of a Displaced Person's camp in the British zone of Germany, began to tell me of the problems that beset the small groups of British personnel who look after 100,000 of the lost souls of Europe. His 2,000 D.P.'s are Poles, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Czechs from Yugoslavia and even Russians and Ukrainians.

"It is all guesswork if they won't tell you where they come from." With his pretty blonde wife, Mr. Benjamin lives in the centre of a huge Wehrmacht camp. These moody, uprooted people prowled all round them. Most of them have knives and some have pistols.

Benjamin, being now a civilian of the Control Commission is forbidden to possess firearms.

Three hundred yards from his camp in desolate pine woods, is the boundary line to the Soviet zone—the Iron Curtain.

Black Market

Two Poles pocketed their pistols and wandered off in that direction a few weeks ago to get a little food on the black market. They never came back.

Then there were the alarming increases in establishment when Benjamin's little "Volkswagen" tried to get three women D.P.'s to the nearest maternity ward, and too late each time!

Among his charges there are thoughtful, educated men whom Hitlerism and Communism have banished from their native land. These men and their wives help him to run the camp, and you'd be lucky to get such intelligent responsible employees of "Operation Westward Ho," the scheme under which 1,000 have already been resettled in Britain.

Mixed up with them there are slow, cloddish men whose political ideas are sublimely simple, and to whom a tin and inventory basin are objects of constant wonder.

"Why don't you people return to your homes? Nothing will happen to you," Commandant Benjamin exhorts his intellectual audience.

"No, we know there's Communism there," comes the mistrustful answer. "There's no democracy at home any longer. There's democracy here."

"What is democracy," he asked, expecting the answer "Free thought, free speech." But "Free house, free food, free light, free cigarettes. We can't get those there."

That was one astonishing answer that came from the dull drags.

There are others who strain every nerve to become independent hardworking citizens of any land that will have them.

The British Military Government decreed that displaced persons must accept work in the German economy if offered to them; but it could not provide enough transport to take them to-and-from the work, and so many sit idle or fall for the temptations of the black market. Eventually they will have to be absorbed into German life, if they have missed the chance of a new future abroad.

And shouldering his thankless task, perplexed and overworked, well, stands one amazed Briton.

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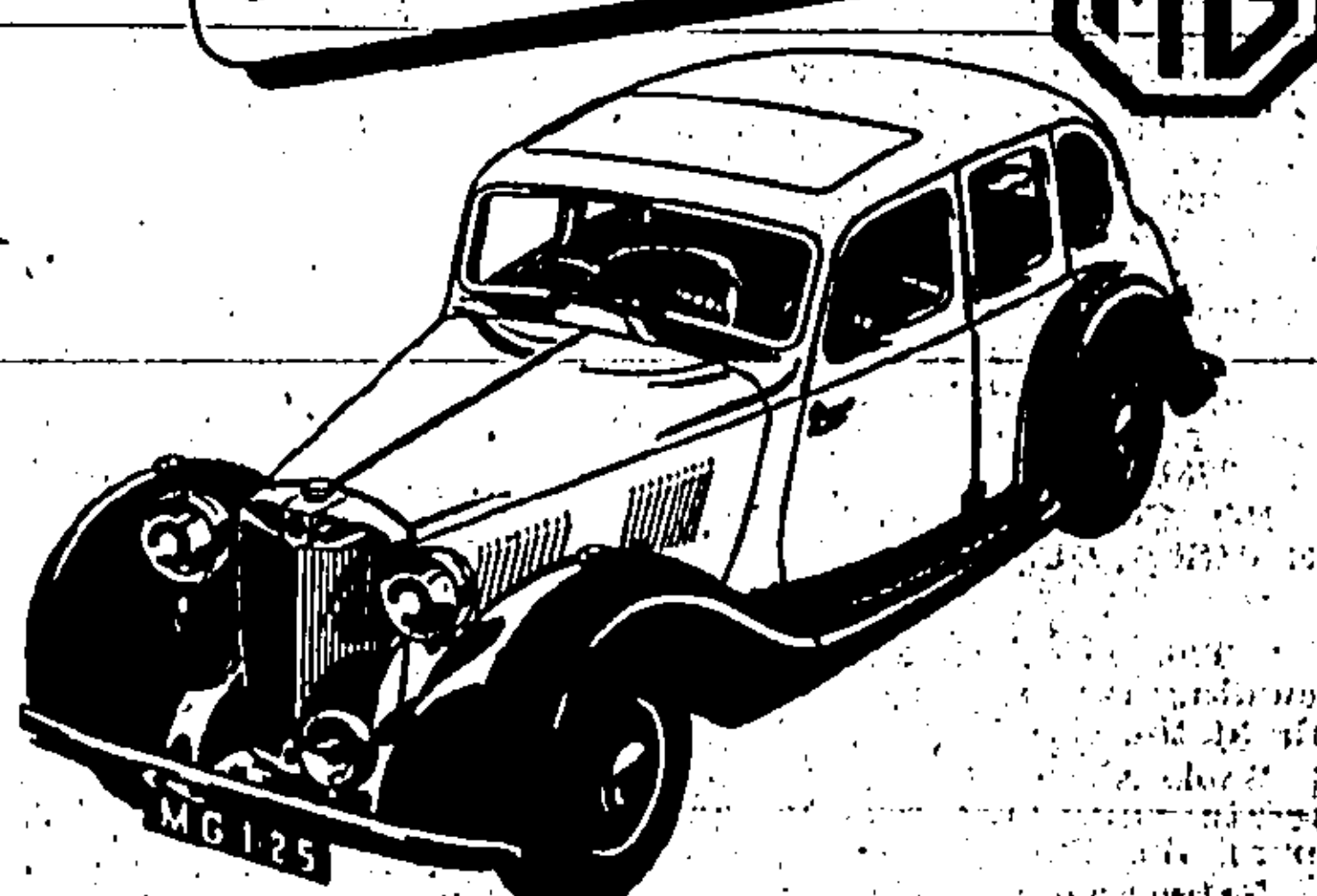
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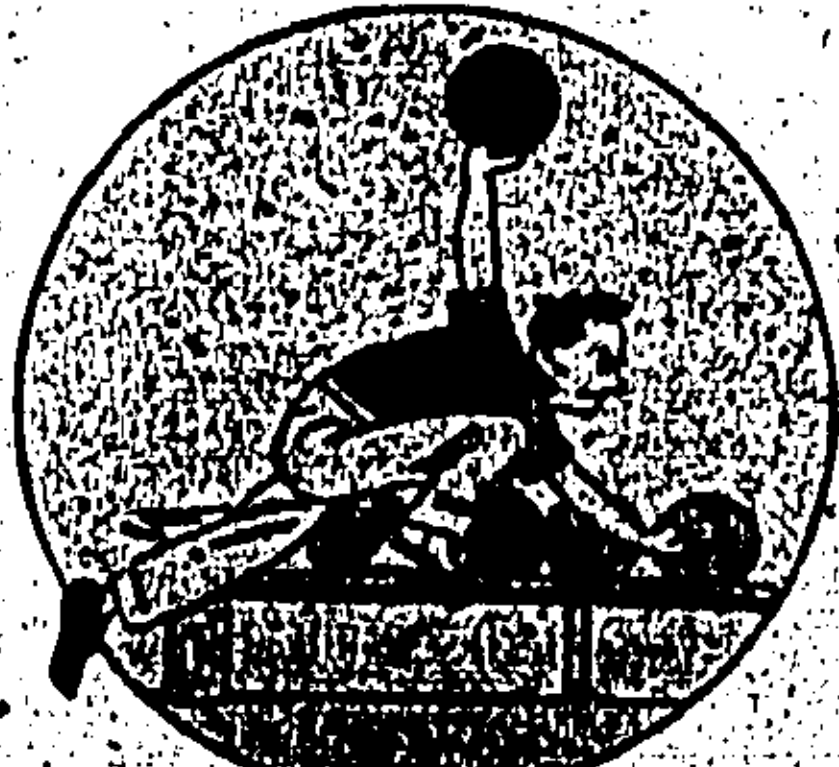
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Numbers 1001 to 1399	Monday	Mar. 8th 1948
" 1400 to 1799	Tuesday	" 9th "
" 1800 to 2179	Wednesday	" 10th "
" 2180 to 2502	Thursday	" 11th "

QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:—

Flour	@ HK\$0.44 per lb.	4 lbs. per person
Sugar	@ HK\$0.46 " "	2 lbs. per person
Butter	@ HK\$2.10 " "	1 lb. for each person in family as per number registered on Ration Card.

Suitable containers must be brought for Flour and Sugar.

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Special Notice: In order to facilitate the smooth running of Ration Distribution arrangements, we would appreciate customers collecting their rations on the specified days and dates in accordance to the numbers of their own Ration Cards. Kowloon Customers, if desired, may draw their rations from the Kowloon Branch.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING

Saturday, 13th March, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at the Whitsun Meeting in May 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. Sloop,
Actg. Secretary.

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

March 1st, 1948.

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WINDSOR HOUSE

"WE SIT BEFORE CLEAN DESKS"
CZECH PREMIER HOLDS
CABINET MEETING

Prague, Mar. 5.

The Communist Prime Minister of the new Czechoslovak Government, M. Klement Gottwald, opened his first Cabinet meeting since the political crisis today with the declaration: "We sit before clean desks, and we shall not abuse the confidence of the people."

The first decision taken at the meeting, which was expected to last all day, was to raise the bread ration by one kilogram (2 1/4 lbs.) a month, making it now 10 kilograms monthly.

President Edward Beneš, who has been staying at his country house and taking no part in public affairs, since he welcomed the new Ministers last week, today denied a report issued by the Czech Ministry of Information that he was ill.

The President's Office said that these reports were "not founded on fact."

Continuing the nationwide purge, the Czechoslovak Social Democratic Party's Executive Committee last night expelled 10 Members of Parliament from the party and cancelled their mandates.

They included M. Václav Mayer, former Minister of Food; M. František Němec, the Czech Minister in Canada who announced his resignation on Wednesday; and Dr. Ylsem Barnard, who has been the party's liaison officer with the Socialist parties in the West.

According to the Czechoslovak news agency, the new Secretary General of the Social Democratic Party is M. Jarošlav Lindauer.

Approved Loyalists

The new Communist-led Government can now count upon 181 "approved loyalists" in an Assembly of 300 members, according to the newspaper Narodna Abroda, organ of the Slovak National Council.

Private capital will control only eight per cent of Czech economy when the nationalisation programme, outlined at the Congress of Works Councils and Trade Unions two weeks ago, is carried out, the Czech news agency reported today.

Wholesale and foreign trade will be run by the State exclusively.

Professor Adolf Procházka, the former Czech Health Minister, and his wife have escaped into Germany, but their daughter, Milada, has been captured while trying to cross the border, the "Mlada Fronta," the Czech newspaper, reported today.

Professor Procházka, who visited London in January, was one of the Czech Ministers whose resignation brought the recent political crisis to a close.

He was a People's Party (Roman Catholic) member. Warnings are now being given by the Government and the trade unions to the "action committees" not to carry their purge too far.

The "Principle"

The economic adviser to the Prime Minister, M. Ludvík Frejka, reporting to the Trade Union Council, stated that when he asked M. Gottwald what instructions he had to the economic experts, the Prime Minister replied: "In economic life, the purging of staff must not be overdone."

The main principle is not to allow this opportunity to be used to settle personal accounts, and not to allow experts whose knowledge is necessary for production to be removed.—Reuter.

Foreign Policy

Moscow, Mar. 5.—The official Soviet news agency, Tass, today quoted the Czechoslovak Prime Minister, Mr. Klement Gottwald, as stating in an interview with a correspondent of the Polish news agency that Czech foreign policy would remain unchanged. The only difference would be that reactionaries would have no opportunity of weakening the country's foreign policy as had hitherto been the case.

Mr. Gottwald was also reported to have said: "Inter-

national reactionaries will now have to say goodbye to all hopes of securing a base in Czechoslovakia from which to guide plots against other countries of Peoples Democracy in central and eastern Europe."

"At the same time, events in Czechoslovakia are convincing progressive-minded people throughout the world of the vital strength of the People's Democracy."—Reuter.

Bidault
Stalks Out

Paris, Mar. 5.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, walked out of the National Assembly this evening as a protest when a Communist deputy, M. Marius Pataud, accused him and the Government of "servility" to the Anglo-Saxon powers.

When M. Pataud made the accusation, M. Bidault jumped to his feet and demanded the formal withdrawal of the remarks. M. Pataud refused and M. Bidault then declared: "The French Government cannot tolerate such a term." He then left the Hall.

Earlier, another Communist deputy, M. Francis Billoux, former Defence Minister, had accused the Government of wanting to introduce a federal constitution in Germany.—Reuter.

Majority Of Finns
Against Pact

Helsinki, Mar. 5.

The Finnish Government was today assured of the Parliamentary majority it needs to begin negotiations for the military assistance treaty suggested by Marshal Stalin, though three of Finland's six parties opposed the Russian proposal.

Tomorrow, the Government Foreign Affairs Committee will meet to discuss the proposal.

Only the People's Democrats—the extreme Leftwing Party, which includes the Communists and holds about a quarter of the seats in Parliament—supported the proposal unconditionally.

The Social Democrats, the largest single group in Parliament, have told the President they will "not oppose the negotiations, though the majority of the Finnish people are against the pact."

Together, these two parties have a majority in Parliament. The Conservatives and Liberal parties told President Paasikivi today: "There is no reason to start negotiations for such a pact."

The two parties hinted they would not oppose negotiations for a different kind of pact.

The Agrarian Party told the President: "As Finland has concluded a peace treaty with Russia, which forms the basis for mutual relations, there is no reason to conclude a new pact."

The two remaining parties—the Social Democrats and the Swedish People's Party.

A Communist speaker in a Fredrikberg railway workshop outside Helsinki asked the workers today: "Which do you choose? The capitalist hand or the hand of Comrade Stalin?"

The workers shouted "Neither."—Reuter.

Ankara, Mar. 5.—A fire which destroyed a large store of cereals and dried vegetables at the Turkish port of Alexandretta caused damage estimated at \$200,000.—Reuter.

More Riots
At Accra

London, Mar. 5.

The Colonial Office reports a renewal of violence in the African Gold Coast Colony, scene of rioting in which 14 persons were killed last weekend.

A Gold Coast communique reported "sporadic looting in smaller centres" on Thursday night. But generally, it added, the situation was quiet.

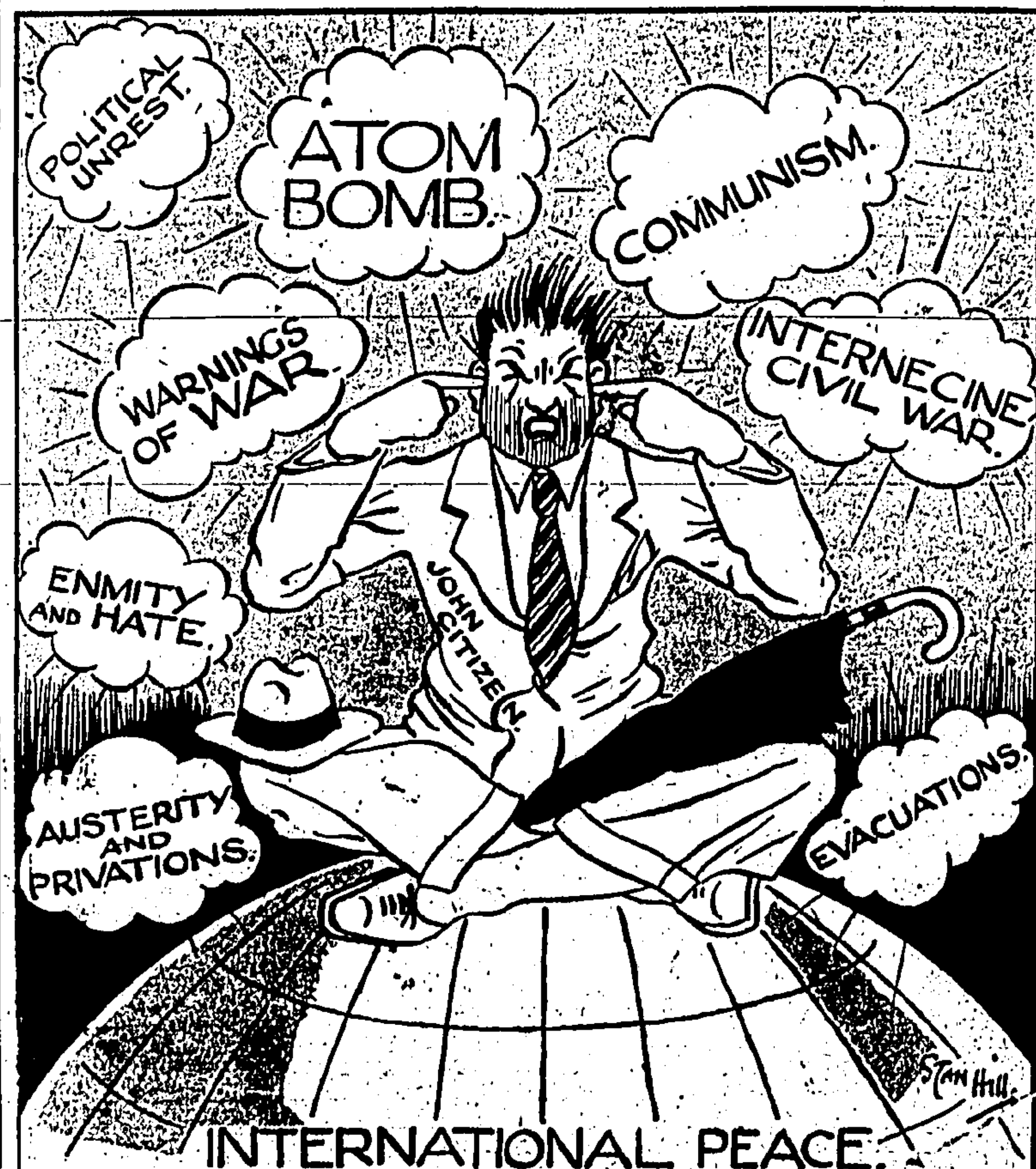
There was no indication whether there were new casualties. Sir Gerald Creasy, Colonial Governor, has proclaimed a state of emergency in the Gold Coast, and announced that he would "supervise what is published in the newspapers."

He said he would exercise the power of censorship to halt the circulation of stories that are "so much more interesting than the truth" and to escape the "risk of the people of this country being misled."

He promised a full investigation of the disturbances including their underlying causes.—Associated Press.

CARTOON

BY STAN HILL



Pretty and Sweet

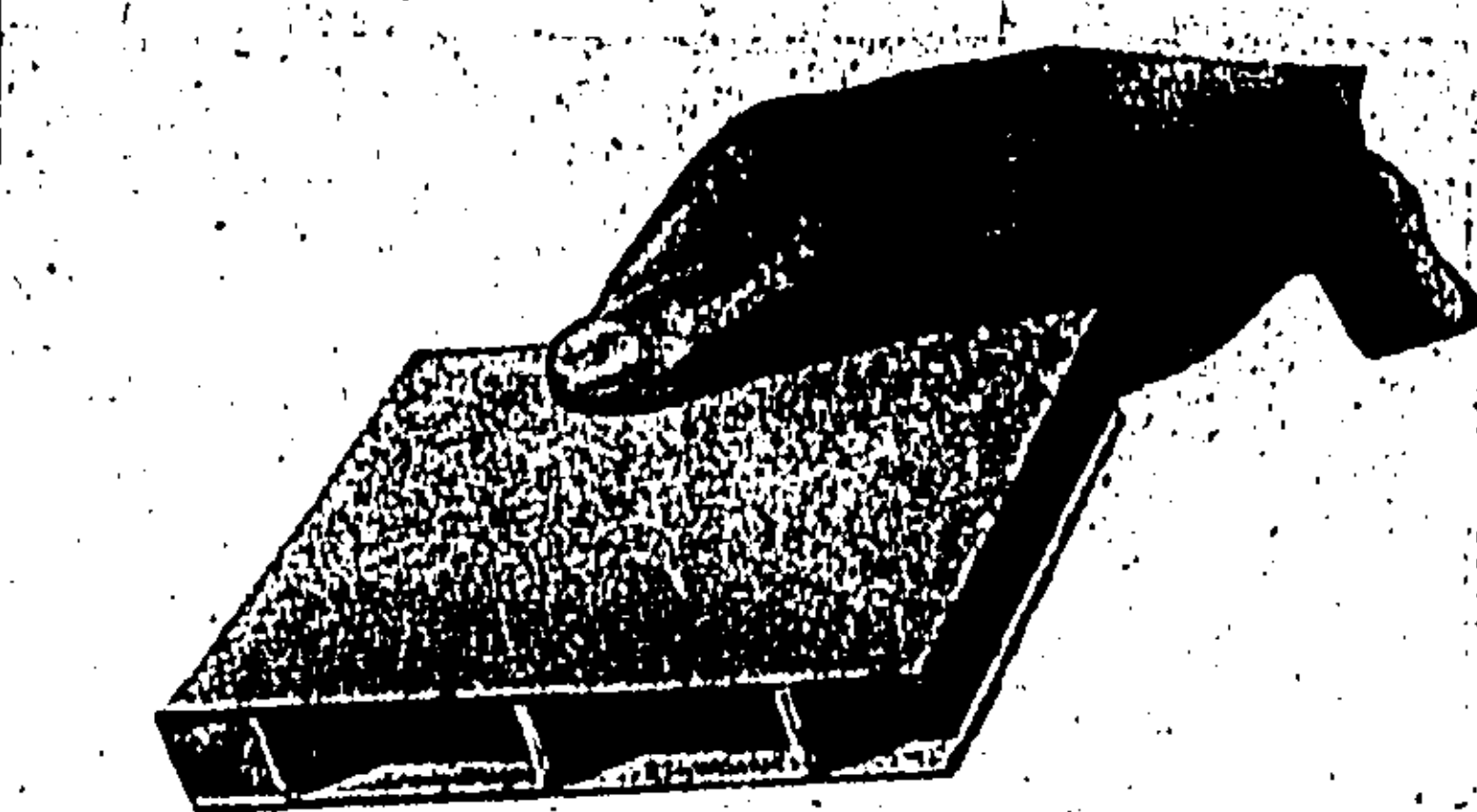
Girls who look after bodily freshness get so much further in life. Keep yourself sweet and tasteful this sure, economical way. Every time you wash or have a bath, put a little Milton in the water. Morning and night, do Milton Underarm Drill. Put Milton on full strength and let it dry tight in. Milton, the unique antiseptic, kills all odors and keeps you perfectly dainty at all times and seasons.

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ON LAND OR SEA

When R.M.S. "Mauretania" sailed on her maiden post-war voyage she was fitted with cabins, built-in furniture and cocktail bars, all made from "HoloPlast". Laminated structural plastic. "HoloPlast" has now been used extensively in R.M.S. "Queen Mary". In addition to cabins, sun loungers and furniture, it has been used throughout the first-class cinema—floor, ceiling and bulkhead linings are all constructed of "HoloPlast".

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THE MAGIC HOUR !!!

Of an evening... when dreams come true... all of beauty becomes YOU. The artistry of "DORSA," "ANDREE GAY," "EMMA DOMB," exclusive originals now unpacked by us... will be yours if you wear one of their master creations at your party.

SPICE FOR SPRING !!!

Also unpacked a "NOTABLE" group of famous McKettrick casual classics today exclusively featured by "Gimblet Bros come with lastword peplum jackets, swirling, swirling skirts... others offering the purity of line, the meticulous hand-made details that're forever fashion. Also received featherweight, worsted tailored toppers in colourful solids and plaids, Gibson Girl blouses for all occasions, black faille and worsted "balletina" skirts, beautiful hostess-pylons, classic slacksuits, slacks with genuine Talon zips — all impeccably tailored for "COMFORTABLE" wear.

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY !!!

Again we've unpacked a most fascinating collection of Gage slacks portraying the lastword fashion trends of Spring and Summer 1948. Come in... choose yours tomorrow. It's your golden opportunity for you to study exciting fashion news in "REALITY"... new lines, new colours. Our "POPULAR" mass promotion price will enable you to possess many exclusive tres chic Gage hats to add "SPICE" to your new ensembles. You'll look more REFINED and GRACEFUL by donning a Gage hat to complete your ensembles. Gentlemen RESPECT ladies that wear "QUALITY" hats. Our clearance sale of "BRAND NEW" dress frocks received during January at "GENUINE HALF PRICE" still continues.

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Helena Rubinstein

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16 HOW GLAMOROUS WAS GRANDMA?

By VICTOR MAMAK

Maybe grandma didn't lure grandpa with ki-proof lipstick of an exciting shade, but you can be sure that she had some sort of beauty technique. History shows that from way back Woman has sought to improve on Mother Nature—and dagned! if she didn't succeed, even though it was probably with powdered chalk, freshly cut beet root and rose petals, in place of the present-day beauty products presented in pretty packages with beautiful promises (which they do fulfil in most cases!).

The search for beauty is as old, almost, as the world itself. References to various packs or masks for preserving the natural beauty and texture of the skin occur all through history, together with formulae containing, in many cases, most weird and wonderful substances.

Helpful Hints

In the 1800's, women's magazines began to give advice from the "experts". If the 1820 "hoop-skirtier" wanted to improve her complexion, she found a couple of splendid (?) hints such as these—

1. "Succarine Alum: Boil



white of eggs, and alum in rose water; make into a paste and mould into form of small sugar loaves." It is not mentioned whether it should be eaten or melted down again and smeared on the face.

The Good Old Days

Another proof of the existence of cosmetics in some form or other, in the early days (especially in America), is evident from the statue books of Pennsylvania. By the notorious act of 1770, a marriage might be annulled if it could be proved that a wife had in courtship deceived and misled her prospective husband by using cosmetics. (Note: This act does not exist any more.)

There is also enough evidence to show that about 1707, a small factory was founded near New York for the manufacture of face creams and powders. The face powders were occasionally made with a base of lead or arsenic salt, but most commonly with bismuth as a base. Bismuth was considered favourable for hygienic reasons, but it had a disagreeable habit of turning gray or brown in the fumes of candle light.

It was not until about 1860 that zinc oxide replaced it and thus marked the beginnings of modern face powders.

Hysterical Hairstyles

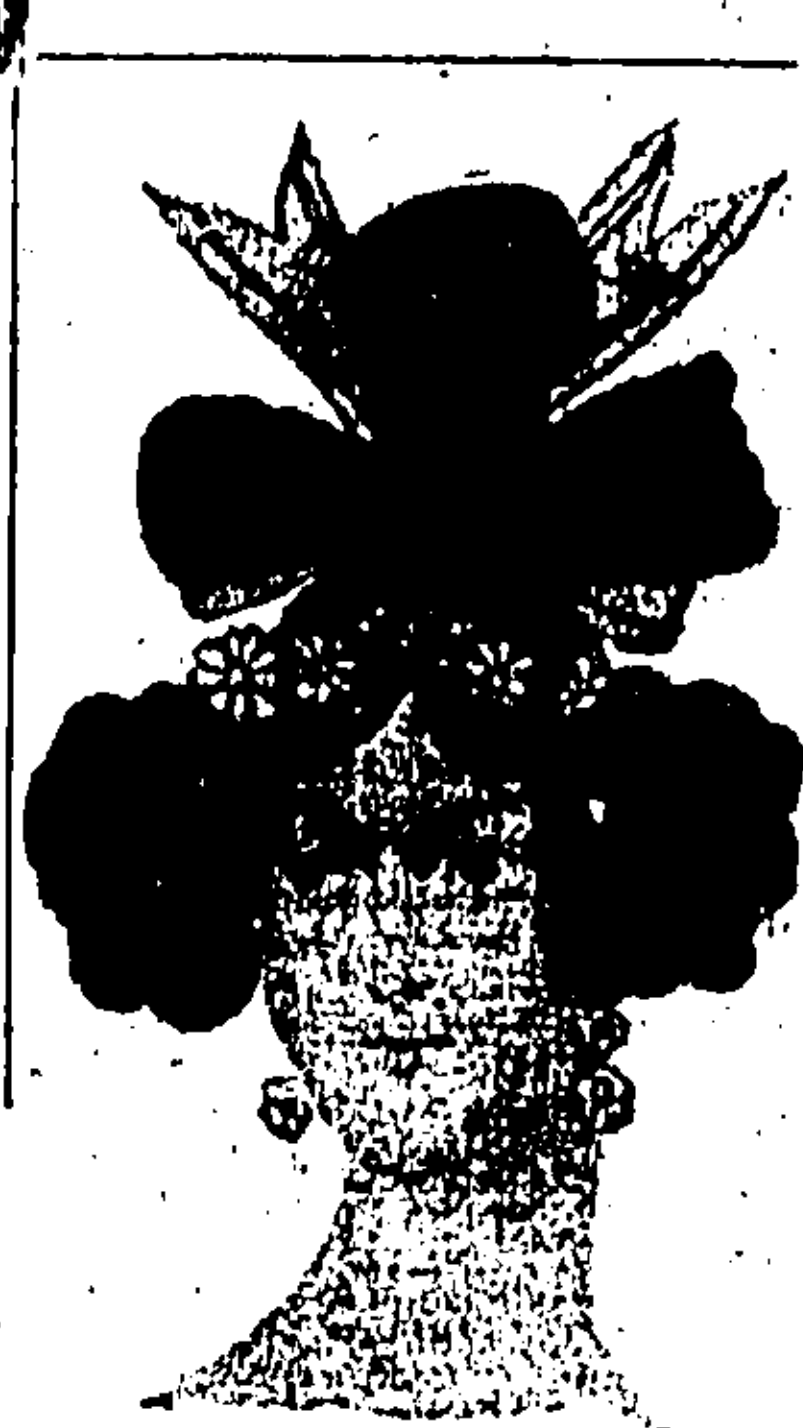
The desire to wear wavy hair and curly locks in early days is evident from the use of perches (wigs) by the glamorous of Europe.

This style was perpetuated about 1830 by one Croizat. No particular influence seems to have been at work, and the whole blame must fall on Croizat. At left is the back view, and at right the lucid front erection.

The wigs were made curly by winding false hair on a spool, boiling it for half a day and then baking it for a week. This process, it is asserted, helped the wig to remain curled as long as it existed. (Perhaps it dared not uncurl itself after what it had gone through.) However, you will no doubt agree, this method was too violent for living hair, and that is possibly the reason wigs were in style in those days.

Some of the historical coiffures, as worn by the elegant ladies in Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, were so fantastic that if any woman dared to adopt any similar style today, unless it were for a fancy dress ball, she would be considered a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. Yet these "historical fantasia coiffures" gladdened the hearts of continental kings and European aristocracy.

In face of the above historical facts, no one can deny that grandmothers, like modern women, had opportunities and devices to strike for glamour—if the mood moved her.



MARKS ON FURNITURE

White marks on polished wood surfaces can be removed by dampening a clean piece of chamomile or flannel with essence of peppermint or cedar oil. This will remove the white marks caused by hot dishes, and will not harm the most highly polished surface.

Advanced fiancée training

From across the Mediterranean comes a report that a new sort of school—a school for fiancées—has just been started in Algiers, where obviously they do not rely on the stork.

Mademoiselle Bernard, the founder, points out that there have been schools for wives in many parts of the world, but that they are like "looking the stable door after the horse has bolted". She thinks a school for fiancées is much more practicable than trying to overcome mistakes made after marriage.

Her curriculum is not bounded by the kitchen and the household. Cooking, housewifery, laundry and mending are important, she says, but not all important.

Hobbies Help

She has an "economy course" designed to assist future wives to cope with the problems of rising prices. She has a "hobbies course" to assist girls to understand their fiancées' interests. Beauty culture and the care of children are other important subjects.

"My methods are strictly secret," says Mademoiselle. "It is a new idea in education, and I think it may spread to other countries. Several educationalists are interested in my plan."

"But if you want to know the secret of my success, then I can only tell you that girls prefer to learn from a Mademoiselle rather than a Madame. I suppose you would say it is feminine cussedness."

I have failed to discover whether Mlle. Bernard is a fiancée herself!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Soak a piece of cotton in kerosene and place inside the clock as the bottom of the case. Leave it for a few days; then remove it. It will take much of the accumulated dust with it.

White marks on polished wood surfaces can be removed by dampening a clean piece of chamomile or flannel with essence of peppermint or cedar oil. This will remove the white marks caused by hot dishes, and will not harm the most highly polished surface.

Did you know that strong sunlight will fade polished furniture?

Eye-brow elegance

Untidy eyebrows definitely count you out of the neatness stakes.

Straggly hairs, a powder-choked outline and greasy edges on your brow-line immediately detract from any good effect you may hope to produce with an otherwise careful make-up.

It is quite easy to deal with your eyebrows so that they can be as smooth and well-trained as the rest of your neat person.

The first thing to do is wash your face, to clean the area of operations thoroughly before you start plucking. After that, smear a little vasoline round your eyebrows, to open the pores and make the hairs easier to pull.

Start plucking first of all the hairs between the brows, across the bridge of your nose. Clean it up completely, leaving an eye-width between the beginning of one brow and the other one.

Then start at the odd hairs on the upper lids, going slowly and carefully.

Always pull the hairs out in the direction in which they are growing. This saves your powers of endurance, and also

DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE

Dame Sybil Thorndike and her husband, Sir Lewis Casson, are two of the brightest ornaments of the British stage and are now appearing in London with conspicuous success as an ageing professor and his wife in J. B. Priestley's latest play, "The Linden Tree".

She is often heard too in B.B.C. Overseas Programmes. Dame Sybil first appeared on the stage when she was twenty-two and has been there almost continuously ever since. In Britain, America, South Africa, Australia and elsewhere. She is, perhaps, the greatest tragedienne on the contemporary stage, and also a very accomplished comedienne.

She has appeared in nearly all of Shakespeare's plays, both comedy and tragedy, played in many Greek Classics, and her creation of Shaw's "St. Joan" was a major event in the history of the British theatre. She has played in light comedy and modern drama, in Grand Guignol, and recently with the Old Vic Company, in their season at the New Theatre in London.

Dame Sybil has also toured extensively with her husband, taking great drama to out-of-the-way villages throughout Britain, an undertaking which has endeared her to an even wider public.

stops you from leaving a large hole where the hair once grew.

Apply Astringent

When you have finished plucking, wipe the vasoline off with tissue and apply an astringent, or dab on some eau de Cologne.

Ann Temple discusses

A sense of duty in marriage

Which does the more harm all round—breaking off an engagement to a girl when one discovers one does not, and cannot ever hope to, love her; or going on with it and marrying out of a sense of duty?—ANON.

TO be jilted is a desperately hard experience for a girl. But though it is dangerous to generalise in these matters, I would say that she suffers less in the long run than in being married to a man she loves and who she knows does not love her.

There is a long continuing nagging sense of injury and dissatisfaction in such a marriage, and that in itself works against the possibility of the love becoming natural. And since you see which does the more harm all round, it would seem that a girl who suffers a broken engagement is better off than one who suffers a broken marriage.

wards her because of a subconscious, or even conscious, thought that she stands between him and real happiness in marriage. He may know it is unfair, but the feeling persists. Consequently there is no harmony in the marriage. Both suffer, and this is bound to have a disastrous effect on the children. It is no use saying that a marriage based on reason and duty may be a good thing, but it is not a marriage in the true sense of the word. It is a partnership, and a partnership is not a marriage.

You should determine the shape that will suit your face most by pulling your eyebrows about with your fingers when you are fully made up and your hair set. This will let you see just how you should shape your brows to suit both your type of face and your hairstyle as well. If you have a soft, curling hairstyle, it will not do to have straight, severely angled eyebrows, and vice versa.

Stop after you have dealt with six or seven hairs (that is, of course, if it is the first time you have done it), and look at the line. Is it just what you wanted it to be, or has it veered off on a little track of its own?

Penicil To Rescue

It by chance you find you're looking rather shabby and bare at the end of Operation Eye-brow, the only way to remedy a situation is to fall back on eye-brow pencil. Your eyebrows will grow in time, and meanwhile the pencil is a good substitute.

Pencil should be applied very lightly, in short strokes. The best way is to rest the outer edge of the hand on your cheek and stroke gently with your first fingers holding the pencil. This counteracts the shaking which can ruin the natural effect. Brush the eyebrows with a small, clean brush, and then apply a little more pencil to the ends and corners. The pencil should be applied in the same direction as the hair grows, and not across it.

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Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE EUROPE SERVICE

"MEERKERK" Japan & Shanghai, 6th March, Manila/Singapore, Colombo/Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa/Marseilles, Antwerp/Rotterdam, Amsterdam/Hamburg, Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 6TH & 7TH MARCH

"GAASTERKERK" Europe, on or about 12th March, Manila/Singapore, Colombo/Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa/Marseilles, Antwerp/Rotterdam, Amsterdam/Hamburg, Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, on or about 6th April.

"ALPHACCA" Europe, on or about 2nd April, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Göteborg, Oslo, early May.

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Los Angeles 20th March m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

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SAILINGS

Date Vessel

Manila 9th March m.v. "ESCALANTE"

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DEVALUATION RUMOURS A TREND OF THOUGHT

London, Mar. 5.

The Manchester Guardian City Editor says: "The report, which Sir Stafford Cripps bluntly called nonsense, that the simultaneous devaluation of sterling and the currencies of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, had been proposed, reflects a serious trend of thought on the continent, though not here."

"More and more people in western Europe think that because the supply of sterling at present exceeds demand, sterling ought to be devalued to a more realistic level. It is quite possible that the proposal of a joint devaluation came from Belgians."

"The object of such action has been explained by a distinguished French economist and banker, writing under the name of 'Jean Claude', who spiritedly defends the French monetary experiment. Claude maintains that the French free dollar market so far has been justified."

"The dollar has been dropping and is likely to drift towards the official rate. With United States aid and a fair harvest, Claude expects that French prices will soon stop rising. He argues that Bretton Woods parities had become a drag on world trade."

"In every country, internal wages and prices are regarded as irreducible and one must import what one needs regardless of export competitiveness. The only flexible element in this game has been gold and dollar reserves, which are now running out."

"United States aid would only prolong the illusion unless internal conditions can be linked with the external, as France has attempted."

"Immense Service" "British and American critics have not yet realised France's immense service to the world by 'opening the way to a series of unavoidable monetary adjustments.'"

"By at last accepting international consequences on her internal policies, France opened the possibility of integrating western European currencies."

Claude recognises that this might shake sterling but believes that this is unavoidable anyway.

He admits that the present sterling rate can be maintained only by bilateralism, which would paralyse world trade."

The Manchester Guardian City Editor comments: "An attempt to find realistic rates might bring the disintegration which Britain fears."

Illogical "Granted that parities have become illogical, controls have become a nightmare and confidence in sterling has lessened: what have risen further and

STERLING ACCOUNTS

London, Mar. 5.

Russia and Spain have been included in the list of countries with transferable sterling accounts, it was learned from two Bank of England notices issued today.

Russia and Spain will now be able to use their transferable sterling accounts to pay for any current transactions with those countries, which also have such accounts, as well as for payment in the sterling area.

"They will also be able to receive transferable sterling in payment for current sales to those countries," Reuter.

Both official and black market have been watching Brussels, where black market gold prices rose considerably earlier this week.

The price difference between Swiss, Louis and French Napoleon (which have identical intrinsic values) narrowed to 75 francs.

The rise in dollar notes on the black market, which today reached the all time record of 342 francs, strengthened gold coins.

The rise of dollar notes reflected increased demands from businessmen who could not obtain enough dollars on the official free market.

As the French authorities now authorise imports without payments, these businessmen prefer to buy dollars on the black market and make direct arrangements with their correspondents in the United States. Thus they can import goods without an import licence which, despite the high dollar rate on the black market, is sometimes more advantageous than using official channels.

Sydney Gampell, Reuters Financial Editor, comments: "Thus the French authorities are artificially depressing the free dollar rate by withholding import licences and the black market is becoming the effective market as many Frenchmen had expected from the start."

The authorities could reverse this by more freely issuing import licences, enabling importers to buy free dollars.

Think the French made the mistake of starting their free dollar market at an inadequate premium over official parity. The French authorities virtually promised that the free dollar would gradually decline towards official parity.

As present this can only be done by making the free market inoperative by artificially reducing demand, by withholding import licences and thus driving importers to the black market," Reuter.

ODD WAY TO EARN DOLLARS

London, Mar. 5.

A group of ex-Service medics have found the oddest and easiest way of earning dollars for Britain. They merely have to drink beer in the Lamb and Flag Hotel, West London, tomorrow Saturday night.

The dollars have been provided by an English-born New Yorker, Mrs. Eleanor Wright. During the war, she often entertained members of the medical staff (R.A.M.C., R.A.F. and Canadian officers) of the tropic Queen Elizabeth.

At Mrs. Wright's suggestion and expense, they will drink her health at their first reunion.—Reuter.

Weekly Wages Bill

London, Mar. 5.

Britain's weekly wages bill rose in January by about £100,000 because of increases granted to 320,000 workers, while the working hours for 96,000 workers were shortened by nearly four hours.

These improvements, announced tonight by the Ministry of Labour, were negotiated before the appeal for a voluntary freezing of wages was issued by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, last month.

The principal wage increases took place in the cotton spinning, footwear manufacture, heavy chemicals, printing and leather industries.—Reuter.

London Stock Exchange

London, Mar. 5.

Shares were freely offered in the Kaffir section of the stock markets today when it became known that mining trade unions were calling for discussions on the question of wages and hours.

A sharp marking down of prices occurred with losses of 2/6 registered. A slight recovery took place when the market realised that this message did not constitute a fresh threat of labour troubles.

Elsewhere, there was scarcely a ripple of interest in any section which generally were steady. Some small routine orders brought about a firmer tendency among British funds with gains of 1/8; exceptionally however was Transport 3% which lost 1/16 to 97-15/16.

Slightly lower levels prevailed for oils as a result of small offerings but these were well absorbed and the undertone of the market remained very steady. The foreign bond section experienced a drying up of business as a result of the decline in prices for European issues on Wall Street.—Reuter.

Protest On Exchange Decision

Shanghai, Mar. 6.

Three leading commercial and industrial associations in Shanghai will present a protest to today's session of the City Council against the Council's decision to ask the Government not to revise the Central Bank's open foreign exchange rates after it was learned this morning.

The three organisations are the Foreign Traders Association of China, the Shanghai Exporters and Importers Guild and the National Association of Chinese Manufacturers.

It is understood that their protest states that the rise in foreign exchange rates has very little to do with price increases.

Furthermore, the clamping down of exchange rates would kill exports. A decline of exports would further paralyse industries and thus impede all important production.

The Council passed a resolution on March 2 urging the Government not to make frequent revisions of foreign exchange rates.—Reuter.

RUBBER

New York, Mar. 6.

Crude rubber futures closed 40 to 55 higher with sales of 40 contracts.

May 19.40 bid, July 18.18, September 18.50 bid.

No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 20 nominal.—Associated Press.

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Wheat Agreement Due To U.S. Pressure?

London, Mar. 5.

Wheat traders here today believed that last night's agreement by the International Wheat Conference fixing ceiling and floor prices was reached under pressure from the United States.

They thought that after the virtual breakdown of the talks a fortnight ago, the matter was taken up at a "high political level" in order to force an agreement.

The United States, it was said, was determined that its long standing wish to fix maximum and minimum wheat prices should at last be accepted.

The agreement is reported to provide a maximum price of 10/ per bushel of wheat for the next five years, within a minimum price of 7/6d each year.

Traders assumed that No. 1 Canadian Manitoba is the grade of wheat to which maximum and minimum prices refer, since this has been the basis of all previously attempted agreements on wheat prices. They did not know, however, whether the agreement includes the crop

to be harvested in the coming autumn.

In general terms, however, traders thought today that the United States and Canadian farmers would be extremely dissatisfied with the agreement, at least during the first year, and that although importing countries, of which Britain is by far the largest, would benefit possibly for as long as the first two years, they would later regret the agreement during the remaining period.

Always supposing it was added, that it proved possible to carry out the scheme throughout the whole of the five years, with Russia and Argentina outside the agreement from the start, anything might happen.—Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1948.

LET US PHOTOGRAPH YOUR
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CLOSE SOCCER DUELS Odd Goal Victories South China Make Good Recovery

Low scoring in both divisions was a feature of yesterday's Football League games though there were no unexpected results. St. Joseph's did well to collect both points from Kwong Wah who did all the attacking in the first half. Leonard, Omar and Xavier played very well for Saints.

Police accounted for Air Force by the odd goal in three, while at Caroline Hill, Artillery put up a good fight against South China and lost by the same score after scoring first.

In the Second Division, Navy were nearly surprised by St. Joseph's and won by the solitary goal. Backyard did well to share the points with police.

S. China 2—25th R.A. 1

After being a goal down against the Gunners in their First Division match at Caroline Hill, South China fought back, equalized and got the winner in the last few minutes of the first half.

The game started at a pace too good to last considering the conditions prevailing. Both goalkeepers were tested in the opening minutes but South China gave a splendid exhibition of close passing. It got them nowhere. On the other hand, the Artillery seemed to lack the cohesion that produces goals. That they were facing a strong side may explain why they seemed unable to push accurately. In the twentieth minute, however, the Gunners went into attack and outside right Hughes scored from a pass from the other wing.

South China went all out, but the Artillery rose to the occasion and defended stoutly, utilizing all S. China's efforts. An equalizer finally came from a breakthrough when Au Chi-wing scored from close in when it seemed that Wylie was unsighted. South China continued to force the game, and they took the lead five minutes later when right winger Lau Shik-wah, who had positioned himself well in, converted a high centre.

The Gunners kept pegging away and on two occasions, Lee Wai-woon was able to fend off goal shots over the bar.

The first half left its mark on both teams and the pace slackened considerably after the interval. South China dominated the play for long periods and gave their opponents little chance to show other than their defensive ability.

Half-backs Vernon, Scott and Rice got through their work with credit and aided the full-backs in dangerous occasions. Scott and Rice were the main danger to the Artillery. Chan Tak-fai and Lau Shik-wah were the main danger to the Artillery. Lee Wai-woon turned over a high ball with Bates congratulating him on his save. Soon after the home goal was again forced to turn some very dangerous shots over the bar but Artillery could just not put the corners to good use.

In a scrummage a shot from Madden was blocked on the goal line and referee Day ruled that the defender had handled the ball. With the resultant penalty, Bates fired straight at Lee Wai-woon who was able to gather the ball and get it clear. Au Chi-wing, South China's shining light, got his forwards in motion repeatedly and was the saviour of his team, while Sin Yau-rang paid full attention to Bates and managed to put up some useful cross passes that had the Gunners turning and falling back at the same time.

South China: Lee Wai-woon, Yuen Yuen-sing, Lee Shik-ching, Au Chi-wing, Lau Shik-wah, Au Chi-wing, Chan Tak-fai, Wong Seung and Lau Seung. 25th R.A.: Wylie, Smith, Nassari, Vernon, Scott, Rice, Hughes, Russell, Bates, Madden and Goldrick.

Police 2—R.A.F. 1

In a policy game, devoid of thrills, Police, playing on Navy ground at Causeway Bay, beat R.A.F. by two goals to one. R.A.F. were the more aggressive team, but their forwards were unable to make any headway against stout defence.

Sewell, who started as a centre-forward, but later changed his position to that of inside right in an effort to shake off the unwelcome attention of Gordon, was a trier throughout and gave the Police defence much trouble. Baxter and Roberts, the two inside men, played with plenty of dash, as did the wingers, Birnie and Goodwillie, but individual efforts were not good enough.

Sewell and Hutchinson, the two full-backs, played a steady game, but they were unable to make any headway against the Police defence. Birnie and Goodwillie, the two wingers, played with plenty of dash, as did the wingers, Birnie and Goodwillie, but individual efforts were not good enough.

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CRICKET ENGLAND HEADED FOR HEAVY DEFEAT

Georgetown, British Guiana, Mar. 5.

England were dismissed for 111 runs in their first innings of the third Test match here in reply to West Indies' first innings total of 297 for eight declared and, following on, had scored 226 for six at the close of play.

England added only one run to their overnight total when the last batsman was dismissed by the West Indies. They were forced to follow on on a nightmare pitch and at lunch were 24 for one wicket, but recovered later.

Len Hutton and Jack Robertson put up a plucky fight against overwhelming odds on a rain-soaked and damaged wicket and took the score to 21 in over an hour before Robertson was leg before to Ferguson.

At the lunch interval England still required 150 runs to save the innings defeat, and with the powerful sun drying the turf the pitch threatened to be even more tricky later in the day.

Up to lunch, Hutton had battled for 70 minutes for only eight runs.

Thanks to a splendid innings by Joe Hardstaff, the Notts batsman, England brought their score to 137 for three by tea time.

England's task of saving an innings defeat looked hopeless when Ferguson took the wickets of Hutton, Robertson and Place with only 52 runs on the board, but Hardstaff and Allen then came together, and by the tea interval had added 85 runs without being separated.

Delightful Display

Hardstaff was not troubled by the West Indies' attack on a pitch which appeared to behave much better after lunch, and he took only 20 minutes to pass Hutton's score of 24. He gave a delightful display of free hitting, and on one occasion drove Ferguson high for a six, following this with two fours off the same bowler. He reached his 50 in 55 minutes.

England continued to fight back after tea and by the time stumps were drawn gained a lead of 40 runs with four wickets still to fall.

A wonderful catch by Christiani dismissed Hardstaff without addition to his tea score of 93. Trim, who had had aches in his back, was hit by the ball, insisted on coming back, and off his very first ball, a long hop, Hardstaff was taken at backward short leg. Hardstaff had batted 91 minutes, and hit one six and six fours.

Allen soon became another victim of Ferguson's guile, but Cranston took up the challenge, and hit six fours before falling to Goddard.

In the 45 minutes remaining for play, Evans and Ikin both batted splendidly, and had put on 41 for the unfinished seventh wicket partnership when stumps were drawn.

The scoreboard at the close of play on the third day was:

West Indies: First innings (for eight declared) ... 297
England: First innings ... 111
SECOND INNINGS
Hutton, b. Ferguson ... 24
Robertson, l.b.w. b. Ferguson ... 15
Place, b. Ferguson ... 15
Hardstaff, c. Christiani, b. Trim ... 93
Allen, l.b.w. b. Ferguson ... 63
Cranston, c. Christiani, b. Goddard ... 32
Evans, not out ... 37
Ikin, not out ... 18
Extras ... 0
Total (for 6 wickets) ... 226

Baroudi's Death

Chicago, Mar. 5.

The Baroudi family today exonerated Mike Spinelli, manager of the prizefighter Sam Baroudi, who was killed in a Chicago prize fight on February 20, of any responsibility for his death.

Spinelli waived all claims against the fighter's estate. It was estimated that Spinelli gave up claims totalling \$6,600.

Baroudi died of brain injuries received in a fight against Ezzard Charles.

A coroner's jury meanwhile continued the inquest until Saturday when a verdict on his death and recommendations concerning future fights in Illinois are expected.—United Press.

Joe Louis At Westminster

London, Mar. 3.

Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, accompanied by his wife, visited the House of Commons today and was met by Captain Stephen Swinger, Labour Member for Stafford, who took him to the Domus Gallery and explained Parliamentary procedure.

Louis, found several Members of Parliament even bigger than he. One is Captain Stephen Swinger, Labour Member for Stafford, who took him to the Domus Gallery and explained Parliamentary procedure.

Home Football Results

The following were the results of football matches played today:

F.A. CUP—6th ROUND REPLAY
Derby County 5 Queens' Park Rangers 0

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2 Wolves 0
Bury 0 Blackburn 0
Charlton Athl. 2 Everton 0
Liverpool 0 Huddersfield 0
Manchester Utd 3 Sunderland 0
Middlesbrough 0 Chelsea 0
Preston 0 Gillingham 0
Sheffield Utd 3 Aston Villa 0
Stoke City 3 Manchester C. 0

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 0 Millwall 0
Birmingham 0 West Ham 0
Cardiff City 0 Brentford 0
Coventry City 0 South Wales 0
Fulham 0 Doncaster 0
Leeds United 0 Notts Forest 0
Leicester 0 Bradford 0
Luton Town 1 Sheffield 0

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN
Accrington 3 Darlington 0
Barnsley 0 Carlisle Utd 0
Bradford City 0 Rotherham 0
Hull City 1 Chester 1
Hull City 1 Gillingham 0
Lincoln 3 Tranmere 0
New Brighton 2 York City 1
Rochdale 1 Mansfield 0
Southport 4 Oldham Athl. 0
Stockport 2 Hartlepool 0
Wrexham 1 Crewe Alex. 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
"A" DIVISION
Falkirk 3 Dundee 2
Hearts 1 Aberdeen 1

"B" DIVISION
Ayr United 2 St. Johnstone 1
Bohemians 2 Hamilton 3
Dunfermline 1 Dumbarton 1

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL MATCH
England 3 Wales 1

FRIENDLY MATCHES
Bolton 2 St. Johnstone 1
Bourmouthe 3 Queen's O.S. 0
Cowanpark 3 Partick 1
Cowden Park 1 Albion 1
Alba Athl. 5 Third L. 4

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Barnsley 2 St. Johnstone 1
Bourmouthe 3 Queen's O.S. 0
Cowanpark 3 Partick 1
Cowden Park 1 Albion 1
Alba Athl. 5 Third L. 4

OPEN TENNIS TITLES League Also Getting Started New System Of Points Scoring

One Round Knock-Out

New York, Mar. 6.

The light heavyweight champion of the world, Gus Lesnevich, knocked out challenger Billy Fox of Philadelphia in a minute and 58 seconds of the first round of their title bout last night at Madison Square Garden.

Associated Press.

Hurricane Hitting By Aussies

Hobart, Tasmania, Mar. 5.

Some hurricane hitting by the Australian touring team, for whom Lindsay Hassett (100) and Sydney Barnes (111) added 159 in 78 minutes for the third day's play of their match with Tasmania today.

The tourists, who will play two matches against Tasmania and one against Western Australia on their way to England, scored 319 for four in reply to Tasmania's first innings total of 122.

Hassett was in brilliant form and his century, scored in 78 minutes, included a six and 11 fours.

Don Bradman hit 45 in 34 minutes, and Arthur Morris, the young left-hander, scored 82.

Ray Lindwall, New South Wales fast bowler, clean bowled three batsmen for "ducks" and finished with three for 23. Douglas Ring, Victorian leg spinner, took four for 38.—Reuter.

Ends In Draw

Hobart, Mar. 6.

After Don Bradman had declared his innings closed at 188 for seven wickets in their second innings when the two-day match ended in a draw here.

Neil Harvey, 18-year-old Victorian left-hander, became the third Australian player to complete a century in the innings when play resumed today—Sydney Barnes and Lindsay Hassett accomplished the feat yesterday. Harvey scored 194, including 11 fours, and six sixes.

Sam Loxton and Ray Lindwall have scored 66 and 65 respectively when Bradman applied the closure. Loxton, with his pace bowling, had the best figures in Tasmania's second innings, claiming three wickets for 22 runs.

Ian Johnson and Arthur Morris each took one but Lindwall and Ring bowled without success. There were two run-outs.—Reuter.

Bottom Half

Au Kam-moon and Pang O-lam v. M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo.
Dr. A. M. Rodriguez and K. A. Noronha v. R. Bagatell and G. A. Noronha v. K. A. Noronha.
S. K. H. Wong and Lam Kwong v. D. Chen and C. Y. Wing v. Lee Wai-tung and P. T. Ho.
F. A. Fisher and A. H. Wilson v. T. J. Gould and J. K. Dwyer.
I. d'Almeida, Remedios, and A. J. Remedios v. K. H. Ip and Paul Kong.

H.K.L.T.A.

At the meeting of the League Committee of the H.K.L.T.A. held recently, it was decided to start the League matches on the 25th May. Entries will be called for the A and B and Mixed Doubles Divisions and the date for closing the entries will be April 15.

The League Committee consisting of Messrs. J. W. Leonard, A. J. Baker, C. H. Sadick, G. A. Noronha and H. K. Lo, will put forward a new method of playing and scoring to the various clubs for adoption. It is the intention of the clubs to be in favour of the new method, it will be adopted for May this year's matches.

New Scoring

Teams in every division shall consist of three pairs. Each pair is to play one set against each of the three pairs of the opposing side, but, in the event of any particular set reaching five games, all only two games are to be played. To the side winning a set, one point shall be awarded. In the event of the set finishing six-all, half a point shall be awarded to each pair. Two league points are to be allotted to each match; shall be awarded to the team winning more than four and half points. If each side wins four and half points, the match is considered drawn and each side is awarded one League point.

The new method of playing and scoring is commonly used in League matches in Shanghai and Tientsin and the old method was adopted for play in Hong Kong for many years. There are both advantages and disadvantages for both methods and the League Committee, in putting forward the new method wish to leave the issue to the decision of the various clubs, taking part in the League matches.

Irish Sweep Problem

Hamilton, Mar. 5.

The "Hamilton Spectator" said today that tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes will no longer be available on the North American continent.

The newspaper said it had learned from a reliable source that discontinuation of the sale of tickets in Canada and the United States was prompted by the difficulty imposed by exchange regulations involved in payment to winners.

The "Spectator" said: "It is understood the 'Irish Sweepstakes' have been unsuccessful in making arrangements with the British Government."

"Irish Sweepstakes" officials are said to be in Mexico City where negotiations are underway for the possible establishment of a Mexican government sponsored lottery to replace the sweepstakes sale on the North American continent. If the negotiations are successful, it is expected that the first will be run in Tientsin on about May 7.—United Press.

Java Chinese Team Arrives

The Java Chinese football team, who are here for the Olympic trials arrived yesterday morning by a 2.15 train with 20 players and three officials.

The party will be met up at the South China Pavilion at Caroline Hill. This morning they are to be taken on a trip around the New Territories and in the afternoon will be the League game between Kowloon and Hong Kong.

The team will play three games in Hong Kong and then sail for Bangkok where they will again visit Hong Kong on their way to Shanghai.

The team is composed of new players. They are believed to have a first class full back and four very good forwards.

CUP TEAM

The following players have been chosen to represent the Police in the Governor's Cup competition:

Goalkeeper: Lau Shik-wah.
Defenders: Lau Shik-wah, Chan Tak-fai, Wong Seung, Lau Seung.
Forwards: Lee Wai-woon, Yuen Yuen-sing, Lee Shik-ching, Au Chi-wing, Lau Shik-wah, Au Chi-wing, Chan Tak-fai, Wong Seung, Lau Seung.